

The Antioch News

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FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 42

50 Sequoit Grads To Get Diplomas Thursday Night

Dr. Beryl D. Orris Will Be Speaker at 28th Annual Commencement

A class of fifty, 20 girls and 30 boys, who have successfully completed the course at the Antioch Township high school, will receive their diplomas at the 28th annual commencement exercises at the high school Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Beryl Orris Is Speaker
The commencement speaker is Dr. Beryl Orris, who will speak on the subject: "An American Refugee Returns Home."

The subject is better appreciated when Dr. Orris' life history is known. He was born in America of an American mother and a Persian father. He studied in American and European universities, specializing in comparative religions and psychiatry. He holds degrees from universities in Berlin and Vienna, and he was in the latter city when Adolf Hitler took over Austria. In childhood he spoke only German and French and had to learn English after his return to America. He has traveled extensively and has the unique distinction of having visited every country in Europe with the single exception of Russia. He was residing in London during the heaviest German bomb raids.

Following the processional, the invocation will be by Rev. F. M. Flaherty. There will be two numbers by the high school band and two songs by the chorus. Principal T. R. Birkhead will then introduce the speaker, Dr. Beryl Orris, and following the commencement address, the principal will present the class of '43. The diplomas will be presented by Walter K. Mills, president of the board of education.

The program will close with the singing of the national anthem and the recessional.

Baccalaureate Sunday
The Baccalaureate address is to be given Sunday night at the high school by the Rev. Warren C. Henslee, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Antioch. He will have for his subject, "Master Workmen."

Music for the processional will be by Hans von Holwede. The high school chorus will be heard in two numbers, and the invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. A. D. McKay, pastor of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church.

Following are the graduates:
Dale Barnstable
Thomas Brett
Earl Brixen
William Chessel
Clarence Dressel
Wayne Drom
William Effinger
Ella Fay
John Fields, Jr.
Charles Fisher
Violet Flint
Alice Fox
Henry Glenn
Howard Hagmann
Elmer Hartnell
Marjorie Hasney
Theodore Hennings
Herman Hess, Jr.
Fred Hoekstra
Donald Hutchison
Charles Jorgensen, Jr.
Richard Kaufmann
Loretta Kuligowski
Dolores Kutz
William Lukeman
Arthur Maplethorpe, Jr.
Charles Maplethorpe
Sarah McBride
John Meyer, Jr.
Lura Jean Minto
Dorothy Morton
James Morton
Ethel Nelson
Phyllis Palmer
Roman Pfannenstill
Virginia Poulsen
John Runyard
Patricia Ryan
Betty Scheibe
Bernard Sherman
Clare Sieben
Richard Sieben, Jr.
Milton Smith
Theodore Smith
Violet Smith
Doris Strang
Carol Waters
Clara Wurster
Max Wurzbach, Jr.
Lawrence Yopp

Class officers are:
President—John Fields, Jr.
Vice-President—William Effinger
Secretary—Virginia Poulsen
Treasurer—Clara Wurster

Class advisers are Miss Mildred Krusa and Hans von Holwede.

Valedictorian—Dale Barnstable
Salutatorian—Clara Wurster

MR. AND MRS. LEN BURCH
ESCAPE INJURY IN CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Len Burch of Lake Marie were bruised and shaken up but escaped serious injury when their car was struck by a Madison street car early Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Burch had just pulled out from the curb when a car ahead suddenly backed away from the curb, and to avoid striking it she pulled slightly to the left to crash with the oncoming street car. The impact crashed the door and side of the Burch car, but luckily both Mr. and Mrs. Burch escaped with only slight injuries.

Many Stores To Close On Monday Afternoon

Several Antioch stores will be closed on Monday afternoon in observance of Memorial day, while others will remain open as usual. When a holiday falls on a Sunday many business and professional firms observe the following Monday, taking part or all of the day off from business or work.

In Antioch, the Hub of the Lake Region, where many city people come on holidays, many local firms feel that they should have their stores open for the accommodation of visitors.

Those who have elected to close their stores at noon on Monday are listed in an announcement on page 3 in today's News.

Postmaster Roy Kufalk announced today that the Antioch post office will be open all day Monday, according to instructions received from the U. S. Post Office department in Washington.

400 HEAR VICTORY BAND CONCERT HERE; AIDS MILITARY FUND

Four hundred persons who attended the Victory Band Concert Sunday at Antioch village park acclaimed the program a success.

The concert was given under the sponsorship of the Antioch Legion post in co-operation with the Antioch Township High School band under the direction of Hans von Holwede. The program was well balanced and offered a variety of entertainment. Many favorable comments were heard commending students for the excellent progress they have made.

Two selections were directed by a band leader from Chicago who spends his summers in Antioch. His request that he remain an "anonymous conductor" was occasioned by the fact that he is now associated with military service.

Legionnaires were well pleased with community co-operation, and extend thanks to the public and to the band and its leader. The free will collection amounted to \$48.36 which was placed in the Legion's military service fund.

Camp Lake Citizens Dedicate Service Flag

Community Honor Roll Lists 28 Names of Men in Service

Dedication of an honor roll for service men occurred at Camp Lake Saturday night, when a capacity crowd gathered to pay tribute to their boys and school alumni who have answered the call to the colors.

Adding solemnity to the occasion was the presence of the Color Guard and Firing Squad of Junker Ball post 1865 under the command of Cpl. George Murray of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The program opened with the singing of the national anthem led by Mrs. J. J. Milton, general chairman, with Mrs. Joseph Bonnem as accompanist.

The stars were placed on the service flag by members of families of the men in the armed forces, with mothers, fathers, wives, sweethearts, grandmothers, aunts, former teachers, and school children assisting.

Jay F. Rose, State Dept. of V. F. W., historian, who was master of ceremonies, introduced the following speakers: National Aid de Kamp A. C. Cready of Kenosha; county air raid warden, Howard O. Gately; under sheriff, Jesse Preston, all of Kenosha, and the guest speaker, Atty Leo D. Vandreuil, well known counselor and Legionnaire of Kenosha. Entertainers were the Fish sisters, Betty, Jean and Kay, who appeared in dancing and musical numbers. Several distinguished guests were present.

28 on Honor Roll
These names are taken from the Honor Roll, which was designed in the shape of a V in the national colors: the gift to the community from James J. Milton:

Ralph Adams, Herbert Bernhoff, John Bruening, George C. Brull, William Bruell, William Fritch, Edward Habendott, Jacob Habendott, Walter Holgeson, George Helgeson, Alvin Holgeson, Henry Johnson, Frank Kamin, George Kamin, Frank Kamin, Alexander Kamin, Francis Plunkett, Robert Redlin, Richard Rozinski, William Rudolph, Elmer Rudolph, Stanley Rudolph, Bernard Rudolph, Charles Rudolph, George Rush, Wilbur Rush, Harry Swenson, James Schultz.

Antioch Recreation Schedules Closed Classic Sweeper

The local hot-shots will clash in a classic sweeper at the Recreation next Thursday, June 3. About 20 bowlers have signed up for a closed tourney, open to bowlers in leagues which bowl at the recreation. Prize money will amount to about \$100.00, and bowlers may enter anytime before June 2. Entrants will bowl six games across six alleys.

News of the Boys in Service



Louis Koppen, electrician's mate, 2/c, arrived home this week to spend part of his 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Koppen. Louis has spent the last ten months at sea and in the Hawaiian Islands in the Pearl Harbor area. He will report at San Diego on June 18 when he will be assigned to an officers training school.

Lt. Robert Brogan, U. S. Army Air corps, St. Joseph, Mo., spent last night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan. Bob had ferried an army plane to Milwaukee and stopped here on his way back to camp.

"After you are in the army and 2,000 miles from home you start to realize what enjoyment a home town paper can give you," writes Bugler Charles (Chuck) Smith from LaMesa, Calif., in a letter to his old friend, Otto S. Klass. Chuck used to do a pretty nifty bit of bugling for the Antioch Drum and Bugle corps. Chas. says his army job as bugler in the infantry reminds him of the days back home when the local boys paraded in the American Legion convention in Chicago, and the many other appearances they made in parades all over the country. He says the training is plenty tough. His regiment has a drum and bugle outfit of 63 members.

TEN-DAY MISSION BECAME A CAMPAIGN

Back in Britain after having seen months of service in North Africa, Sgt. James Maplethorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maplethorpe of Antioch, sent copies of the Stars and Stripes containing accounts of the exploits of "Ted's Traveling Circus," a USAAF bomb group of four-engined Liberators.

Says the Stars and Stripes, (daily newspaper of the U. S. Armed Forces in the European Theatre of Operations): The bomb group accomplished "one of the outstanding exploits by an air force unit in the war—a mission to Africa, scheduled to last ten days but turned into a campaign of three months. Lending air support to the British Eighth Army's march across the desert, bombing Tripoli, Gabes, Sfax, Sousse, Bizerta, and Bone, and precision raids on Naples, Crotona, Palermo, and Messina in Italy and Sicily."

"Operating part of the time from a desert base with only a handful of maintenance men to keep the ships in the air, using spare parts taken with them for the 'Ten-day Mission.' Living in their planes, in small tents made for two but which had to accommodate three or four. No clothes other than what they had on their backs."

"The first heavy bombardment unit to span the Atlantic, the 'Circus,' commanded by Col. Edward J. 'Ted' Timberlake, of San Antonio, Texas, made its first raid from its base in Britain Oct. 9 on Lille. Early in December Col. Timberlake was given eight hours to get his men off to Africa. They expected to be back by Christmas, but the mission extended to weeks and then months."

"Col. Timberlake had words of praise for the ground crews. 'We took only 96 men to handle maintenance, medical and administrative duties,' he said. 'They deserve as much credit as anyone. They worked day and night, five men working on nine planes sometimes. . . . When the 'Circus' arrived back in Britain March 2 the men found tons of mail and Christmas packages waiting for them. They had not received a letter while they were away from home.'"

Sgt. Maplethorpe was one of the ground crewmen.

Corporal Virgil Horton, Camp Adair, Oregon, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Pvt. Virgil C. Burnette, Ft. John Curtis, Cape Charles, Va., has received a medal in marksmanship, according to word received here this week. Virgil said he recently enjoyed a three-day leave which he spent with his brother, Raymond, and family in New York city. Raymond will complete his second course in radar on June 1, and will then return to Presque Isle, Me., where he was stationed for 18 months.

KEESLER FIELD, MISS., May 25
—Pvt. Raymond J. Horan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Horan, 407 Orchard St., Antioch, Ill., was promoted to the grade of private first class this week and enrolled in Keesler's huge B-24 Liberator mechanics school.

Private Horan's promotion, and his selection for technical training, were results of the high scores he received in his Army mechanical aptitude tests. His course, directed by the Technical Training Command of the Army Air Forces, will last 17 weeks and will include training in B-24

(continued on page 5)

Memorial Day Service Sunday, May 30th

IN CHARGE OF
ANTIOCH AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 748

PROGRAM

Assemble at the Antioch High School	2:30 P. M.
Line of March Moving North on Main Street	2:45 P. M.
Opening Service in Antioch Village Park	3:00 P. M.
Singing America	Led by the Antioch School Band
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag	Commander L. C. Heath
Invocation	Rev. W. C. Henslee
Remarks by Antioch American Legion Post Commander, L. C. Heath	
Address of Welcome	Village President George B. Bartlett
Selection	Antioch Junior Drum and Bugle Corps
Roll Call of Departed Veterans	Service Officer John L. Horan
Placing of Wreath on the Grave of the Unknown Soldier	Daughters of G. A. R.
Patriotic Remarks	Rev. Fr. F. M. Flaherty
Selection	Antioch High School Band
Introduction of Memorial Day Speaker	Americanism Officer Vincent Nedbal
Memorial Address	H. F. Craig, Warrant Officer, Great Lakes
Thirty Seconds of Silence in Memory of Our Departed Comrades	
National Anthem	Antioch High School Band
Benediction	Rev. A. D. McKay
Firing Squad Salute	Great Lakes Firing Squad
Sounding of Taps	Bugler, Great Lakes

No. 3 Ration Books FLOWERS ARRIVE Ready for Mailing

Application Form on Page 7;
Apply in Antioch for Canning Sugar

The biggest mailing job ever undertaken — sending 15,000,000 Ration Books No. 3 to every family in seven states — was launched this week from the postoffice in Chicago.

A call was made for 20,000 volunteer workers to get the big mailing job done. The millions of ration cards awaiting mailing were stacked in the government warehouse under armed guard.

The application cards may be filled out at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. The No. 3 book, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. The application form, with instructions for filling out, is printed on page 7.

Apply for Canning Sugar Here
Applications for sugar for canning may be made in Antioch, Supervisor William A. Rosing announced this week. Applications for the extra sugar may be filed on Mondays at the Antioch village hall.

Sugar for canning is being allotted on about the same basis as last year — that is, one pound for each four quarters or eight pounds of the finished product. A top limit of 25 pounds per person is set in the new regulations to be granted only in a relatively few cases where a large amount of fruit will be canned and preserved.

Within the 25 pound per person limit, any family can apply for sugar to put up jams, jellies, and preserves at the rate of five pounds per individual. This is a more generous allowance than last year, when sugar for preserves was limited to one pound per person.

C. Kuppe, M. Miller Take First in Doubles Tourney at Recreation

C. Kuppe and M. Miller of Woodstock were high in the doubles tourney which ended on May 23 at Antioch Recreation. They shot a total prize money amounting to \$28.80. In second place were Ed M. Smith and A. M. Bundler of McHenry with a 1319 series, winning \$19.20.

Other winners were: 3rd, A. Benson-G. Capitani—\$16.80; 4th and 5th, tie with 1271) P. G. Wells-L. Kiene and C. Kempf-Bill Dunworth—\$13.20 each team; 6th, A. Newbore-K. Stratton—\$9.60; 7th, D. Bauer-D. Stroner—\$7.20; 8th Dan Palaske-H. Gasmony—K. Lassen-L. Lasco—\$4.80.

Winners of the special \$5.00 award for high series on the week-end were May 8-9, C. Kuppe-M. Miller; May 15-16, H. Gaston-Dan Palaske.

There were 52 entries in the event and prize money amounted to \$130.00.

C. Kuppe Singles Winner
Shooting a 727 series, C. Kuppe of Woodstock, who was also a co-winner in the doubles, carried off the first prize in the singles. The prize amounted to \$28.20. Hank Pace took second with 705, winning \$18.80.

Other winners were: 3rd, Burt Anderson, 699—\$16.45; 4th, L. Ogrin, North Chicago, 694—\$14.10; 5th, F. Lawrence, Highland Park, 674—\$11.75; G. Thomas, Zion, 671—\$9.40; 7th, K. Schroeder, Zion, 660—\$7.05; 8th, Elroy Anderson, 645—\$5.87.

High game out of the money, F. Tegtmeyer, Mundelein, 236, \$5.87. Five dollars for high series of the week-end of May 8 and 9—C. Kuppe, Dan Palaske won \$5.00 for high series May 15-16.

There were 102 entries and prize money amounted to \$127.50.

FOR POPPY DAY HERE SATURDAY

Funds Raised from Sales to Aid Disabled Veterans and Their Families

"The poppies have arrived!" This was the word that flashed to members of the American Legion Auxiliary here today and brought many of them to the Legion hall to begin the work of arranging the little red flowers for Poppy Day, May 29.

The poppies, many hundreds of them, were in boxes shipped from Veterans hospital, North Chicago, where they were made by disabled war veterans under direction of the Illinois Department of the Auxiliary.

Shaped patiently by hand, each little flower is a replica in crepe paper of flowers that bloomed on the battle fields of the first World War. Each is slightly different, but, as Mrs. S. B. Nelson, Auxiliary Poppy Chairman explained, all have the same deep meaning.

Men who served in the first World War were urged to be first to put on a poppy on Poppy day, next Saturday, in a message issued today by Clarence L. Heath, Commander of Antioch Post of the American Legion.

Recalling the service and sacrifice of the men who fought for America twenty-five years ago, Commander Heath said:

"Men are again being called upon to give their lives for America, as did our comrades in 1917 and 1918. Our own boys and our neighbors' boys are among them. Our hearts are heavy at the thought that these young men must meet the same fate as those other young men we left beneath the poppies of France twenty-five years ago."

How the memorial poppies which will be worn to honor the war dead on Poppy day will bring help to war's living victims was explained today by Mrs. Lillian Hand, treasurer of Antioch Unit of the Auxiliary. She said:

"Every penny of the money paid for poppies goes into the rehabilitation and welfare work of The American Legion and Auxiliary, and because this work is performed by volunteers, it goes a very long way."

Disabled veterans and children left fatherless by war are the special concern of the Legion and Auxiliary. It is for them the poppy dimes and dollars are given, not so much for their material needs as for their human needs."

FARM PLACEMENT CENTERS ARE SET UP THROUGHOUT COUNTY

Farmers who wish to employ high school boys to help them on their farms will have an opportunity to do so on Friday evening, May 28, at which time farmers needing help and high school boys desiring work will meet at the Farm Bureau office in Grayslake. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p. m., and will be in charge of the Farm Adviser, Ray T. Nicholas.

Farmers should plan on taking a boy home with him over the week-end as a try-out. Any farmer desiring a boy and any boy wanting a job is asked to meet at the above mentioned time and place.

Mrs. Della Maas entertained her pinochle club at her home Tuesday afternoon. A luncheon was served following the card games. Mrs. Ida Shunnesson, Mrs. Richard Chapman and Mrs. Della Maas were prize winners. Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger won the pinochle prize.

Antioch to Honor War Heroes In Program Sunday

Memorial Service Will Be Held in Park; Craig Is the Speaker

Antioch community will honor its war heroes of yesteryear with the 76th observance of Memorial day here Sunday afternoon.

The program, arranged by the Antioch Legion post, will be held in the village park on Orchard street, and other organizations of the community will also have a part in paying tribute to the soldier dead of three wars.

The line of march will be assembled at the Antioch Township High school at 2:30 o'clock, and headed by the high school band, will march to the park. The address of welcome will be given by Mayor George B. Bartlett, and there will be musical selections by the band and by the Antioch Junior drum and bugle corps. The Daughters of the G. A. R. will place a wreath of flowers on the symbolic grave of the unknown soldier.

Navy Man, Speaker
The Memorial day speaker is Warrant Officer H. F. Craig, N. S. N., retired. Serving as chief radio electrician for the navy, Officer Craig has had many years of experience in foreign lands. He is an accomplished speaker.

The Antioch Legion is bringing a firing squad of eight men from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and also a bugler. The men will be in charge of a chief petty officer. (Recently the local Legion post gave all of their guns to the navy, leaving the post without a firing squad.)

All men of the army, navy and marines now home on leave are cordially invited to attend the Memorial day service, Legion men said today.

Antioch pastors will have a part in the program, with the Rev. W. C. Henslee giving the invocation; the Rev. F. M. Flaherty will give a brief address, and the Rev. A. D. McKay will pronounce the benediction.

The full Memorial day program appears in another column.

51 WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT 8th GRADE GRADUATION

25 from Antioch Grade and 26 from Rural Schools in Class of '43

Fifty-one graduates of Antioch and surrounding rural schools will receive their diplomas tomorrow night at the Eighth Grade Promotional exercises to be held at the high school.

Prominent on the program will be the graduates themselves. They will be heard in one selection—"Song of America," and several of the grads will also appear in the Grade school chorus, singing "The Song of the Coast Guard," and with the Grade school band, which will be heard in several selections.

The speaker is County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty, and the diplomas will be presented by Principal Richard Whitacre.

The Rev. A. D. Kay, pastor of St. Ignatius' church, Antioch, will give the invocation and benediction.

Following are the graduates: Antioch Grade School:

Jane Nelson, Thelma Longley, Darlene Bauer, Harold Macek, Walter Messager, Mary Jean Maplethorpe, Alice Pedersen, Bennie Drury, Nancy Ellis, Olga Himens, Mary Alice Kerner, Mabel Norman, Russell Stowe, Jim Fields, Erich Lukkeman, Raymond Lukkeman, Dick Hansen, Robert Risch, Jean Vos, Robert Lutterman, Barbara Horton, Charles Rigby, Albert Kumpfer, Rollie Burnette, Dolores Smoak.

Channel Lake School—Mrs. Ruth Loftus, teacher:

Thomas Chase, Jannita Heath, Barbara McGlynn, Geraldine Pzysko, James McKinney, Raymond Atwood, Robert Willett, John McKinney.

Cedar Lake School—Mrs. Luana Lumber, teacher:

Mary Ann Poulsen, Roger Marz, Leonard Mattson.

Emmons School—Miss Esther Murphy, teacher:

Walter Hills, Esther Weber, Howard Nevitt.

Bean Hill School—Mrs. Janet Diedrich, teacher:

Mary Aldona Berkiel.

Grass Lake School—Mrs. Doris Bray, teacher:

Jerry Pregenger, William J. Meyer, George Sass, Geraldine Sass.

Hickory School—Miss Ferri Paulson, teacher:

Alice Nielsen, Doris Exon, Dorothy Exon, Gerald Hunter, James Exon.

Oakland School—Mrs. Anna Nielsen, teacher:

Mary Jean McCann, Iola Seger.

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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943

The New Frontier

Every great war opens a new frontier. Prior to the first world war, the frontiers were geographic. The civil war was followed by the great western trek of war weary men and women looking for new opportunities and a new life. With the close of the current conflict, at least a major portion of the new frontier, like that of twenty-five years ago, will be in the industrial field. But instead of automobiles, it will lie this time in the scientific development of the nation's natural resources. Research men of the coal, metal mining and oil industries, working quietly in laboratories surrounded by military secrecy, have lifted the veil of the future. They have seen the new frontier in all its promise, and enough hints regarding its nature and extent have leaked out to stir the imagination of the man in the street.

The miracle of the sulfa drugs, derivatives of coal, are just one phase of the coming revolution in discovery and research. Rubber synthetics are multiplying almost by the score, along with plastics and other materials, each of which can easily mean the establishment and growth of an entire new industry. Beyond these is a vast realm of discovery of which the public as yet knows nothing. There is a petroleum synthetic, for example, that is effective for its purpose even when diluted in a ration of one part in 100,000,000; it is handled in a "concentrate" of .01 per cent. The future will see 100,000-mile tires, 20,000 mile lubricating oil, 50 to 70-miles-to-the-gallon gasoline, and sealed cooling

systems with petroleum-product liquids in both cars and planes.

This country has just begun to grow. Individual initiative and the capitalistic system are inseparable from the American republic type of government. They have barely begun to flex their muscles. If the way is kept clear, they will make the past seem puny by comparison with the future. The way for future achievements can be kept clear only by a steadfast resolution that in this country government must not be the sinister competitor of free enterprise. This is as true of the natural resource industries as of the smallest popcorn stand. These industries hold the future of a new frontier. It will never materialize except by the efforts of free men under the stimulant of private ownership and management.

Never Too Little or Too Late

The people have been so busy listening to political attacks on the electric light and power industry for many years past that some remarkable facts in connection with it have gone almost unnoticed.

For example, while wages have advanced to record highs since 1933 and living costs have jumped in proportion, the price of electricity has actually dropped 22 per cent in that period. There has been no rationing or shortage of electric power, as there has been of other commodities, in territories served by this outstanding private enterprise.

Commenting on this remarkable record, J. A. Krug, Director, Office of War Utilities War Production Board, said: "Power men, public and private, should be proud of the job that has been done in providing power supply. Power has never been too little or too late. There is today no shortage of power. This is in sharp contrast to the situation as to many other vital necessities. . . . The job has been done with the minimum possible interference with the rest of the war program."

MILLBURN

Memorial day services will be held at Millburn cemetery Sunday afternoon, May 30, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Couples club enjoyed a party at the William Jones home at Russell Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hoffman and Mrs. Annie Hoffman were dinner guests at the Everett Hucker home at Grayslake Sunday.

Mrs. James Mair, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lange and Alex Forsythe of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's son and family, the Clarence Mair family. Other dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Mair and four children and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karel and son of Chicago.

Mrs. L. H. Messersmith entertained her fourth grade pupils from Howe school at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. P. Weber and family spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives in South Bend, Ind., where they attended the funeral services for her father, who passed away in the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan Sunday morning. Mr. Weber, who is in Philadelphia, Pa., on a business trip for Johnson Motors Co., was unable to attend the services.

Mrs. Everett Truax returned home Saturday after spending two months in New York, receiving special training for work at Johns-Manville Co.

Miss Elizabeth Webb of Antioch was a caller at the D. B. Webb home Sunday afternoon.

Scenic Highway

Crossing hills and mountains, the highway along the north shore of the lower St. Lawrence river in Quebec province offers a view of the surrounding countryside often from a vantage of some 2,500 feet.

Trevor school will close Tuesday with a picnic held at Fox River Park Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selear and children, Kenosha, were Sunday evening callers of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nolte, Antioch, have moved temporarily into the Charles Barber house in Trevor.

Mrs. Phil Lavendoski and friend of Grand View are visiting relatives and friends of the former in this vicinity.

Miss Eleanor Forster returned home from her school duties at La Crosse to spend the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear and daughter, Katherine, visited Saturday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Jr. On Sunday they called on Mrs. Frank Larwin and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fasl, at Camp Lake.

Mrs. Lee Wilson and two daughters, Sandra Lee and Betsy Ann, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallart in Salem.

Several from Trevor and vicinity attended funeral services for William Albright at the Lutheran church, Wilmette, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman, Burlington, were callers Monday at the Joseph Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck, accompanied by Mrs. Mickle's sister, Mrs. Hans Deitrich of Twin Lakes, spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Neff, Walworth, spent Wednesday with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hellman and Mrs. Ida Dexter, Wilmette, Ill., spent the week-end at the Dexter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Able, Forest Park, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, Monday.

TREVOR

Mrs. Allen Copper and son, Dennis, were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing and sons, Freddie and Arthur, spent Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Laura Oetting, in Berwyn, Ill.

Pvt. Stanley Hubbard who is in the army service in Chicago, spent over the week-end with his mother and brother, Billy, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting and daughter, Carol Lynn, Richmond, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Novonty, daughter, Miss Mildred Zmerly, and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Chiapette, Chicago, spent over the week-end at their cottage in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Kenosha, visited Miss Sarah Patrick Sunday afternoon.



For Future Reference

Keep a permanent record of one of your proudest moments!

Your picture, as you looked in your cap and gown on your graduation day, will always be one of your cherished possessions! Have this 'great moment' recorded by our expert photography!

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Photos
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Photos
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RUPPERT

and

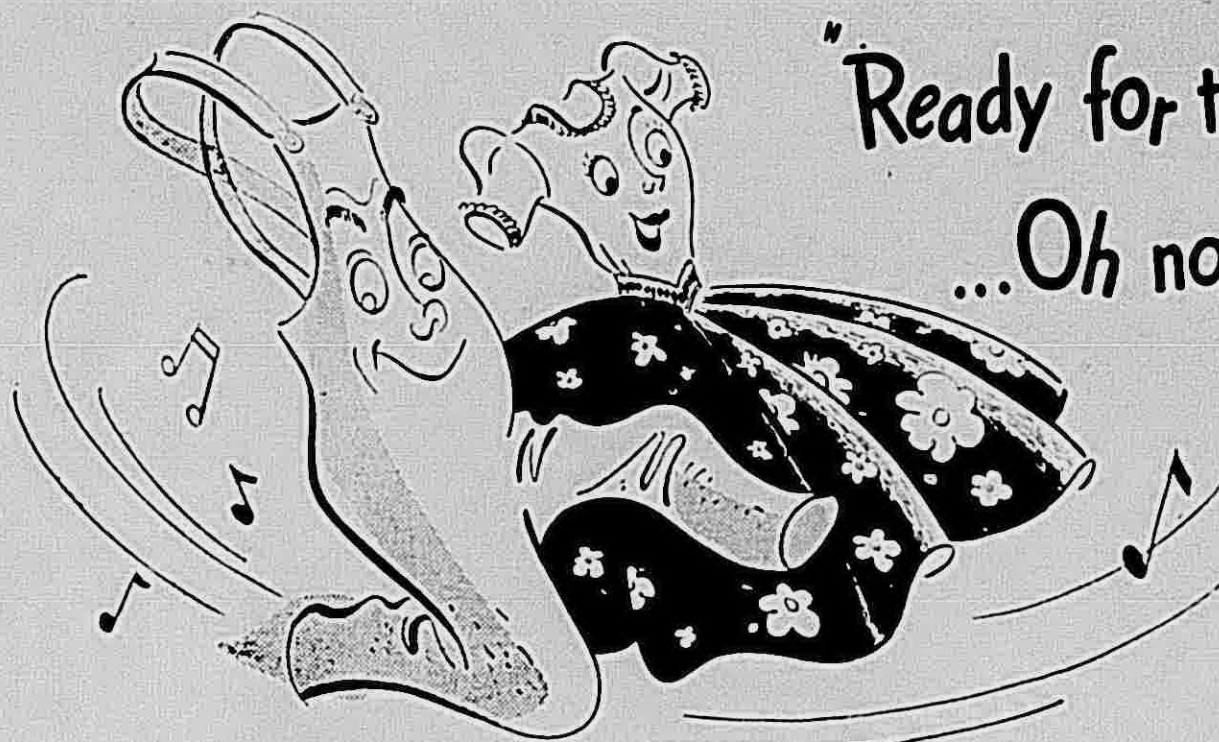
MILLER HIGH LIFE

on tap at

PINE TAVERN

Joseph and Rose Borovicka, proprietors
911 MAIN ST. ANTIOCH, ILL.

HINTS FROM PUBLIC SERVICE ON THE USE OF YOUR ELECTRIC WASHER



"Ready for the rag bag!
...Oh no, not us"

Sure we've been around a long time and have seen a lot of service. But we're a long way from the rag bag. We're still in good condition and our appearance is as neat as ever.

Of course all the credit goes to the lady of the house for washing us frequently and gently. She discovered long ago that when a garment gets extra dirty it requires hard rubbing and soaking which causes wear and fraying.

What's more, she knows how to wash clothes and how to use her electric washer for best results. What's the secret? None whatever. If you'd like to know how to get better results on wash day and how to conserve your family's washable clothes, we'll be glad to show you.



Where to start — Separate the fast from the unfast colors. To test new clothes, hold the end of the cloth in lukewarm, soapy water for a few minutes. If the water colors, cloth is "unfast."



Run warm water into the tub of washer, but do not fill to water line. The water should only reach the water line after a load of clothes has been placed in the tub. Turn on the washer and pour in the soap until you have about 3 inches of suds.



Put white, slightly soiled clothes in first while the agitator is running. If clothes fail to turn over regularly, there are too many pieces. Washing time—about 7 minutes. If washed too long dirt and soap-scum are re-deposited in the fabric.



Remove clothes from washer before draining the tub. Rinse until water is clear. The first two rinse waters should be of the same temperature as the washing water. The last rinse, or bluing, may be with cooler water.



In wringing, spread clothes out for uniform pressure on all parts of each article. Don't have the rolls too tight. For large pieces, like bedspreads and blankets, the pressure should be greatly reduced. In some washers this is done automatically.



The color-fast — After soaking the color-fast cottons and linens for 3 to 20 minutes to loosen the dirt, use fresh, lukewarm suds to wash them. The first rinse should be lukewarm, and the following rinses slightly cooler.



Slightly unfast — The washer can be used for clothes with slightly unfast colors. But you must not soak them. Use only lukewarm suds and wash quickly. Clothes with unfast colors should be washed individually by hand.



Electricity has gone to war—don't waste it!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

WILMOT

Mrs. Paul Voss has made a trip to Dundee, Fla., to spend several weeks with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss.

Mrs. Elmer Rasch has returned home from the Burlington hospital with her infant son, Glenn, and her mother, Mrs. L. E. Sweet of Richmond is spending a few weeks with her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dörner and family of Chicago, spent the week-end at their cottage at Lily Lake and called on the H. Sarbackers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pacey and daughter of Kenosha were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey Sunday.

Mrs. Leland Hegeman and daughter, Ardyce, have returned from a trip of several months travel through the States and making stops in Tucson, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son, Milton of Oak Park, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

The Rev. R. P. Otto is attending a Lutheran Southeastern district conference at Franksville on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker motored to Madison on Sunday to visit Doris Ganzlin who is confined at the Madison General hospital. They also called at the Peter Wienand home.

Robert and Donna Rae Tilton of Burlington are spending this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Viola Sherman.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker during the week and the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. John R. West of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ober and son of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and Richard Bauman of Milwaukee were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the George Higgins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed of Belvidere called on Mrs. Louis Rausch Sunday and in the afternoon they drove to Kenosha to visit Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

George McGuire, who has just recently returned from Pearl Harbor and is recuperating from malaria fever, accompanied his sisters, the Misses McGuire and brother, William, of Chicago to Wilmot to spend the week-end at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and family of Burlington were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Viola Sherman.

Louis Hoffman of Three Oaks, Mich., an uncle of Mrs. George Higgins, passed away on Tuesday morning. About the same time word was received by Mrs. Higgins that Mrs. Dave Miller of Burlington, also a relative, had passed away on Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Herrick, who spent

"Good Old Days" Are Recalled by Harrie A. Tillotson, Dairyman

(Pure Milk News, May, 1943)

Dairying is a lifetime business reminisced Harrie A. Tillotson, secretary-treasurer of Antioch Local, when he recently came across these 1895 pay envelopes for milk his father had produced on the same farm nearly fifty years ago. Mr. Tillotson is a charter member of the Association, and Oatman Brothers to whom his father sold, are still in the dairy business in Aurora and Sandwich and buy their fluid requirements from PMA.

Prices for milk in the "good old days" weren't very fancy—97c per cwt. in February, 1895; 63c in March, 63c in April—and 55c in May! Note that

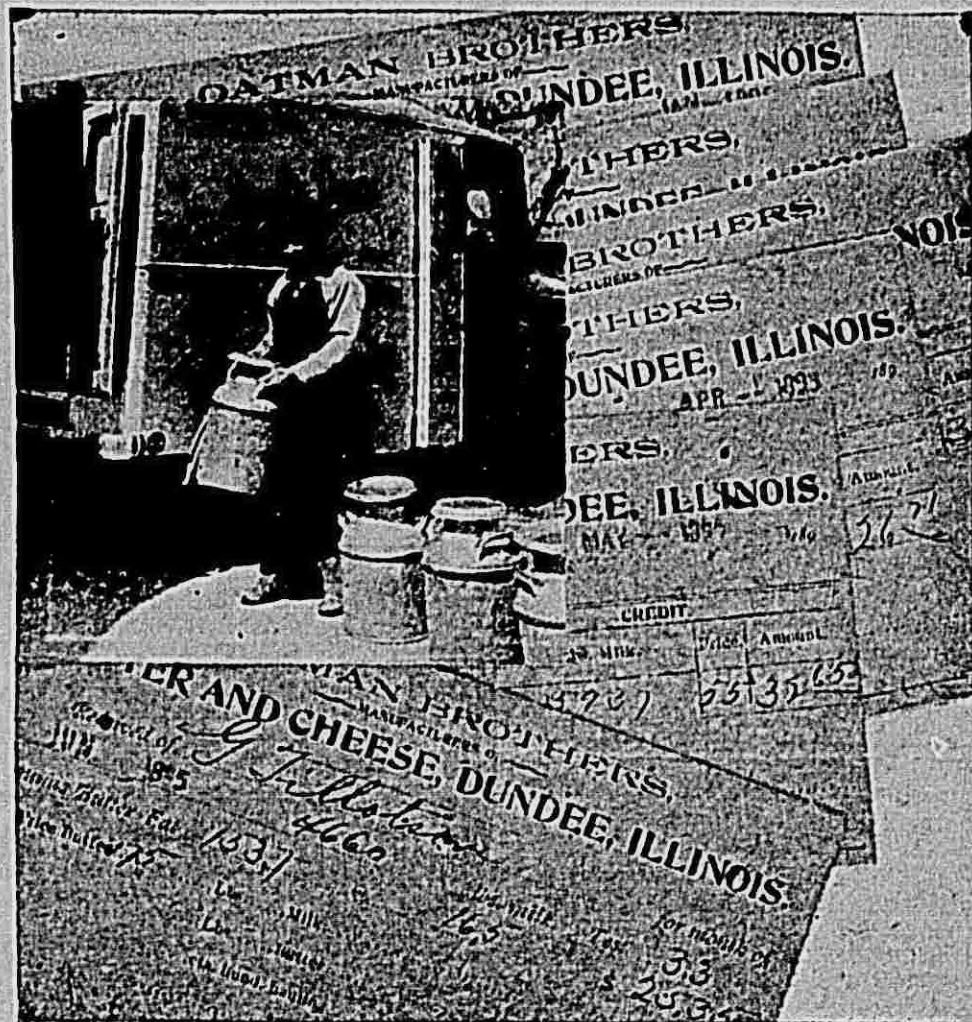


Photo Courtesy Pure Milk News.

in June payments were changed to a butterfat basis, and 153.7 pounds of fat brought Mr. G. Tillotson \$25.35—about 16½ cents a pound. But men worked for \$10.00 a month then, overalls cost 35c and work shoes about a dollar.

Also in the May issue of Pure Milk News appears a full page dedicated to "Fighting Farmers." Among the pictures is one of Pvt. Lloyd Drom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Drom of Antioch. Pvt. Drom attended the Embury-Riddle school at Miami, Florida. He is now located at Kelly Field, Texas.

the past week with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen, returned to her home in Oak Park Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackman entertained several guests during the week-end, including Mr. and Mrs. George Cadock, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greb of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. George Nix and daughter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedrich of Ringwood.

Apprentice Seaman, 2nd class Law-

rence Bauman of Great Lakes is spending a nine day furlough at the George Higgins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plew and sons Philip and Patty of Kenosha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden on Sunday.

Mrs. Leah Hoose and daughter, Thelma of Camp Lake spent two days of the past week with her family, the Antiochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richards, Kenosha, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz on Sunday.

Misses Grace and Erminie Carey

and Richard attended the graduation exercises of their niece, Catherine Carey, at St. Mary's church in Burlington on Sunday afternoon. Later they attended the reception given in her honor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carey, at Twin Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman of Wilmot also attended.

Cpl. Henry Easton, stationed in Texas, is home on a fifteen day furlough which he is enjoying with his wife and new baby.

Mrs. Molly Harms of Spring Grove spent a day recently visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Webster Blackman.

The Rev. E. Kistler has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant after having received his basic training at Harvard University. He has been temporarily assigned to Ft. Dix, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict at Bristol. Other guests were Mrs. Everett Delaware and daughter of Wauwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and son, Gerald, of Twin Lakes are at the Paul Voss home until the return of Mrs. Voss from Florida.

The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Lutheran church will meet on Friday afternoon, June 1st, instead of Thursday afternoon.

The Wilmot Red Cross workers will meet on Friday, May 28th, from 3:00 to 9:00. This has been postponed, due to the grade school picnic which is scheduled to take place on Wednesday.

Mrs. Herbert Frank left Tuesday for Courvallis, Ore., to join her husband, Lt. Frank, who is assigned to a post at Camp Adair.

The Wilmot Volunteer Fire Department will hold their regular meeting on Monday night, May 31st. Several new members will be voted on. The truck for the booster tank has arrived and plans will be made for mounting same.

Knee Pads Aid Red Cross

Cotton knee pads are used to prevent Red Cross first-aid workers from contracting "housemaid's knee" while administering artificial respiration.

New Vacuum Sweepers

any make

Liberal allowance on your old sweeper

Silex 8-cup Coffee Makers \$2.75

APPLIANCES REPAIRED

Wilton Electric Shop

Rewards --for the Grads

A Remembrance at Graduation time is sure to be appreciated . . . especially if it's from our large stock of fine gift items . . .



Watches

ELGIN, BULOVA, and other fine makes

\$18 and up



PEN and PENCIL SETS . . . \$5.00 to \$17.50

Pins - \$1.00 up

Wm. Keulman Jeweler
Antioch, Illinois

You can't go to work on tires alone!

Save your tires, sure-but
SAVE YOUR WHOLE CAR AS WELL!



No matter how you nurse your tires along, they won't do you a bit of good if you neglect the car they're mounted on.

Not that we're trying to minimize the importance of proper tire care! We ourselves offer as complete a tire-saving program as you could find anywhere—including wheel alignment, wheel balancing and scientific brake equalizing.

No, we don't want to talk down the importance of your tires—we want to talk up the importance of your whole automobile. Remember, no new cars are being built at all. Your present car must last. That means you need a program of complete, all-round maintenance service. Not just tire inspection. Not just lubrication. But these things plus all the other vital services so necessary to counteract the possible "ill effects" of today's low speeds and limited driving.

We offer just such a complete, up-to-date service program. Why not see us today!

RUBBER IS VITAL BUT—

DON'T NEGLECT OTHER VITAL PARTS LIKE THESE!



Brakes not equalized wear out fast. Wheel linings result in scored drums.



Valves improperly adjusted are subject to burning out and must be replaced.



Distributor points, made of vital tungsten steel, must be kept adjusted to prolong life.



Pistons and piston rings will last longer if safeguarded by proper lubrication.

Many other materials in your car are vital, too. Unnecessary replacements of these should be avoided.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
ALL-ROUND, ALL-QUALITY, ALL-CAR SERVICE

R & J Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Illinois

In Honor to Those Who Serve and in Memory
of Those Who Gave Their Lives for
Their Country . . . These Stores
Will Be

CLOSED
at 12:00 o'Clock Noon on
Monday, May 31

Antioch 5 & 10c Store,	Wilton Electric
Shield of Quality, R. E. Mann	The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
Darnaby's Shoe Store	Antioch Packing House
Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop	Wm Keulman, Jeweler & Optometrist
Scott Shoe Store	Webb's Variety Store
Williams Dept. Store	National Tea Company, Food Store
Marianne's Dress Shop	O. S. Klass' Men's Store

Antioch News



SOCIETY EVENTS

HOME BUREAU HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of Antioch Unit of Home Bureau was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. R. White. Mrs. C. L. Kutil and Miss Bertha Schmidt gave interesting demonstrations on Home Canning, both water bath and pressure cooking, of fruits and vegetables. Mrs. Eugene McDougall and Mrs. J. P. Heich gave the minor lesson on electrical appliances. Reports of committees were read and final arrangements were made for the doughnut sale to be held Saturday, May 29, at the Antioch News office. Other articles of food will be on sale. Forty members and guests were present. A luncheon was served following the lessons.

FIFTY ATTEND O. E. S. CARD PARTY

Fifty persons attended the Eastern Star card party held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mollie Somerville. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses following the card games. Mrs. C. E. Hennings, president of the O. E. S. Officers' club, assisted Mrs. Somerville.

LADIES' GUILD TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Members of the Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church will sponsor a public card party Tuesday, June 1, at 8 o'clock at the Guild hall, Bridge, 500, pinocle and bunco will be played. Refreshments. Donation, 35 cents.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane to Donald MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. MacDonald, 4116 N. Lowell Ave., Chicago. The wedding date is set for June 12, 1943.

WESLEY CIRCLE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Wesley Circle of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the pastor, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Henslee on Lake street. The meeting is for the transaction of business.

Don't miss the Home Bureau bakery and doughnut sale to be held at the Antioch News office Saturday, May 29.

Mmes. Rose Bassett, Maud Hurtgen, Elizabeth Walsh, Mayme Hunt and Misses Mabel Brogan and Ruth Ferris attended a card party at Wauconda Thursday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl James Hays spent Tuesday in Milwaukee, celebrating their twenty-third wedding anniversary. They attended a WTMJ radio broadcast of Heine and his Grenadiers.

Mrs. Louis Van Patten and Mrs. E. J. Hays attended an Eastern Star Friends night meeting at Millburn chapter Thursday evening. Mrs. Hays served as guest soloist.

At a regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America Tuesday evening, Miss Elizabeth Meyers and Mrs. Carl Hattendorf were initiated into the camp. Mrs. William Meyer was also a candidate by transfer from an Evanston camp.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nixon have purchased a newspaper and magazine agency at Monmouth, Ill., and are planning on leaving Antioch for their new home at Monmouth the first of June.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schreffel of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shannon at their home at Channel Lake Sunday.

Don't forget the public card party at Guild Hall June 1, at 8 p. m. Bridge, pinocle, 500, and bunco. Refreshments. Tickets 35c. Sponsored by the Guild Society.

Mrs. Mike Himens, daughters, Olga and Lucille, son, Bernard, and Mrs. Henry Grimm went to Whitewater Wednesday to see the former's daughter, Miss Jean Sherman, receive her degree in education from the Teachers' college there.

Bernard Beasley and James Conlin of Chicago were week-end guests of Bernard Sherman at the home of his mother, Mrs. Himens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dupre spent Tuesday evening in Lake Villa.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8, and on Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The eleven o'clock service of the Methodist Church of Antioch next Sunday, May 30, will be dedicated to the men and women of the present struggle who made the supreme sacrifice to secure and for the human race. All men and women in any way affiliated with our armed forces, including WAACS and WAVes, together with Legionnaires and Auxiliary members are invited to be our guests.

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Tel. Antioch 103-M
May 30—Rogation Sunday
7:30 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Mrs. M. Radtke, Superintendent
11:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist and Confirmation Instructions
7:00 P. M. Thursday—Choir Rehearsal.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, in the loss of our husband and father.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weber and family.

RAINBOW GIRLS INSTALLED

Rainbow installation of Antioch Assembly No. 23 was held May 11, at 8 o'clock at Masonic Temple.

The newly installed officers are: Phyllis Palmer, worthy adviser; Theodore Hennings, associate adviser; Frances Zimmerman, charity; Dorthea Nevitt, hope; Mabel Lou Hunter, faith; Dorothy Aronson, recorder; Betty Busscher, treasurer; Alice Fox, chaplain; Louise Elms, drill leader; Lenore Groebli, love; Gail Carnahan, religion; Denise Tanner, nature; Betty Huff, immortality; Ann Christensen, fidelity; Gloria Patrovsky, patriotism; Carol White, service; Phyllis Stastney, confidential observer; Elynn Mae Wilton, outer observer; Barbara Bicknell, organist; Gertrude Hawkins, choir director; choir: Gertrude Horton, Ruth Glenn, Mary White, Ruth Dalbke, Billie Maye Runyard, Doris Burdick, Betty Gossell. Mrs. Palmer, mother of the worthy adviser served as guest of honor. Mrs. Martha Hunter is mother adviser of the assembly.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. LaFayette of Kenosha are the parents of a daughter, Sheryl Ann, born at the Kenosha hospital Sunday, May 23. Mrs. LaFayette was formerly Miss Grace Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Nelson of Indian Point.

Don't miss the Home Bureau bakery and doughnut sale to be held at the Antioch News office Saturday, May 29.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and daughter, Penny Elizabeth, spent the week-end at Forest Park with Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill, who has been very ill for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller and Mrs. H. B. Gerler of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Christman at Cross Lake over the week-end.

Mrs. Gerler has taken a cottage at Cross Lake for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Rhona Ball, formerly of Antioch, now a resident of Maywood, was a luncheon guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Himens Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bridges of Evansville, Ind., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Contributed by the Baha'i Group MEMORIAL DAY

"There is no Death, it is only Graduation," says 'Abdu'l-Baha. Victor Hugo in his lovely prose poem "Shall We Live Again" says, "The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes on the twilight, it opens on the Dawn."

Life here on earth is but a school preparing us for the next step in our evolution. 'Abdu'l-Baha says: "To consider that after the death of the body, the spirit perishes, is like imagining that the bird in a cage will be destroyed if the cage is broken. Our body is like the cage and the spirit is like the bird. If the cage becomes broken the bird will continue to exist; its feelings will be even more powerful, its perception greater and its happiness increased."

"It is evident that the spirit is different from the body, and that the bird is different from the cage, and that the power and penetration of the spirit is stronger without the intermediary of the body. Now if the instrument is abandoned, the possessor of the instrument continues to act. If the pen is abandoned or broken, the writer remains living and present. When you break a glass on which the sun shines, the glass is broken, but the sun still shines."

The same thing applies to the Spirit of man. Though death destroys his body, it has no power over his Spirit—this is eternal, everlasting, both birthless and deathless."

Don't forget the public card party at Guild Hall June 1, at 8 p. m. Bridge, pinocle, 500, and bunco. Refreshments. Tickets 35c. Sponsored by the Guild Society.

N. E. Sibley spent the week-end in Antioch. Mrs. Sibley accompanied him to Dayton Sunday where she expects to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnstable and Mrs. Eva Barnstable attended the track meet at Palatine Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Shreve of Chicago returned home Friday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hawkins.

Mrs. Bessie Trieger returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks at Norwood Park with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nugent and family.

German Occupation

The daily cost to France of German occupation would build 2,500 modern workman's homes.

Surgical Dressing Unit Moves to New Quarters

Antioch's Red Cross Surgical Dressing unit will move to new quarters in the Antioch Grade school on Tuesday, June 1. The unit workroom will be in the first grade room.

The local committee announced a new schedule of hours, starting Tuesday when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 in the evening, and the same hours for Thursday.

More volunteer workers are needed. Red Cross committee members said. "The war goes on in spite of house-cleaning, gardening, and other work," they declared. "Our boys can't wait, they need help now."

NOTICE ON TAX COLLECTION

The tax books for Antioch will be closed for collection on Tuesday, June 1, at the First National Bank. JOHN L. HORAN, Tax Collector.

Mrs. Richard Chapman spent Friday in Chicago and attended the Order of Eastern Star official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron, Esther Gielow, at Humbolt Park chapter.

DR. HAYS
Optometric Specialist
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
766 N. Main St. - Tel. Antioch 283
Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 yrs.

Edward C. Jacobs
LAWYER
First National Bank Building
Antioch, Ill.
Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
Evenings 7 to 9 Wed. & Sat.

LET'S NOT LET THE BOYS DOWN!
Pvt. Harold Christensen
Battery E 69 - C. A. A. A.
San Diego, California
is
"NIELSEN'S SERVICE MAN"
for the week
and has been mailed a money order for **\$8.00**
Stop in for a
Tasty Sandwich
at
NIELSEN'S BARBECUE AND SERVICE STATION
Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road



Hail to the CLASS of 43

A Remembrance
at graduation time is sure to be appreciated - and especially if it's a gift from our new selection of useful items.

Box Candy
Cosmetics
DRESSER SETS
Pen Sets
Wallets
Shaving Kits

Schrafft's - Bunte - Whitman's
Johnston's - Brach's
All Popular Colognes - Perfumes and Gift Sets
\$2.00 - \$25.00
\$200 - \$2000
\$100 - \$1000
\$100 - \$500

Cigarettes \$1.45 CARTON

No Limit - Buy as many as you like

Chesterfield - Old Gold - Camel
Lucky - Pall-Mall
Philip Morris - Tarryton

HOSPITAL POLICY
FAMILY GROUP BASIS
Also for Individuals
UNUSUAL - BROAD - AND COMPLETE
Assures hospital care for Husband - Wife - Children
\$5 a day \$4 a day \$3 a day
Provides Hospital Care for as long as 120 days . . . not limited to any one year.
Surgical Combination
For only a small additional amount your family group plan can be broadened to pay BOTH hospitalization and surgical operation expense.
Incontestable Protection
All chance of misunderstanding has been eliminated. A SPECIAL protection incontestable after policy has been in force two years.
CALL OR WRITE FOR RATES
J. P. MILLER
ANTIOCH 222-J Box 142

Trimz
READY
PASTED
WALL
PAPER
IN
STOCK

Watch your Chicago papers for Walgreen Co. Ads. We have the same prices. With your savings buy War Bonds.
The Most Complete Drug Store in the "Hub of the Lakes Region"
Reeves Walgreen Agency Drugs
Antioch, Ill. George and Helen Borovicka, R. Ph. C.'s Proprietors Phone 6

Paint
Dehydray
Just add water
\$1.48
1 gal.
Covers All surfaces

News of the Boys...

(continued from page 1)

maintenance, hydraulics, fuel and electrical systems, propellers, instruments, engines and inspection.

The last eight days of the course will place him in the open under simulated battle conditions where he will have an opportunity to apply in the field what he has learned in hangars and workshops.

—V—

Great Lakes, Ill., May 25—For the next 16 weeks Howard R. Atwood, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, Rt. 2, Antioch, Ill., will be a student in the Navy's school for Machinist Mates at the U. S. Naval Training Station here. Upon completing the course he will be eligible for promotion to a petty officer as a qualified specialist in his particular trade and be assigned to duty at sea or at a shore station.

He was selected to attend the service school upon the basis of a series of aptitude tests and a personal interview given him during his "boot" training period. He will be instructed through classroom discussions and lectures and receive actual experience in solving laboratory problems under the guidance of experienced chief petty officers.

Courses in 18 of the 51 trades used in the U. S. Navy are taught in service schools here.

The fifth grade picnic will be held at Harden's woods on Friday, May 28. They will eat, play games, and then hike. They all bring their own lunch and five cents for their dessert.

GRADE SCHOOL BOARD ATTENDS CHICAGO MEETING
(By June Hunter and Verna Kufalk)
Tri-county school boards consisting of DuPage, Lake, and (Suburban) Cook counties attended their Annual Spring Meeting on Friday, May 21, 1943, at 6:15 p. m. in the dining room of the Chicago Bar Association.

The representation from Antioch consisted of: Mrs. Roy Kufalk, president of the board; Mrs. Otto Klass, secretary; Arthur Laursen; and Richard Whitacre, principal.

DENTAL EXAMINATION

The dental examination for the Antioch Grade school was held on Friday, May 21, and on Monday, May 24. Dr. E. Lutterman examined kindergarten, second, fourth, sixth and eighth grades on Friday. Dr. L. V. Madden was here Monday. He examined first, third, fifth and seventh grades.

Sixty-four persons were found to have perfect teeth. One hundred twenty had defective teeth and should see their dentist as soon as possible.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE

First and second grades are going to have a picnic on Friday, May 28. Every child brings his own lunch. The picnic will be held on the school grounds at noon. They will play games, then eat, and go home.

The First grade has a splendid collection of shells sent from the Gulf of Mexico by Eiling Elde who once attended the first grade at Antioch school.

DANCE!

SAT. MAY 29

CHANNEL LAKE PAVILION

2 miles west of Antioch on Route 173

HANK MATE and His Varsity Crew



Dance to Well Known Bands Every Saturday

FEEDS

Feeds are critical and very scarce

This large Company, with its large buying power, is in a position to serve you as always

A Feed for Every Need - We Have 'em

Oystershells — most companies are out — We have 'em
Baby Chicks — you know they're scarce — We have 'em
Hybrid Corns — the best — We have 'em
Fertilizers — what you need — We have 'em

We suggest you make your connection with this progressive Company which always has what you need, when you need it.

Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co.

GRAYSLAKE 2441

Mill Creek Gardens

RALPH D. MCGUIRE

1½ miles north of Grand Avenue, on U. S. 45

Tele. Lake Villa 3131

Two greenhouses full of transplanted plants, for Victory and flower gardens. Such bargains as

Cabbage, \$1.25 per 100**Geraniums, 10c to 25c each****Petunias, 50c per doz.****Marigolds, zinnias, asters, . . .****. . . 25c per dozen**

HONOR ROLL

On this Memorial Day, 1943
Antioch American Legion Post 748

in behalf of the mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts, pays tribute to the boys and girls of Antioch and Lake Villa communities who are now in military service.

ANTIOCH

Anderson, S/Sgt. Allen G.
Anderson, Pvt. Chas. L.
Aronson, Pvt. Roy W.
Atwood, Howard R., A. S.
Atwood, Cpl. Harold A.
Atwood, Pvt. James M.
Austin, Lieut. J. O.
Brackney, Pvt. John W.
Burke, Robert B., A/c
Bartlett, S. 1/c George W.
Berke, Robert H., S. 1/c
Berke, 1st Lieut. A. N.
Bolton, Pvt. Robert
Blackman, John, M. M. 2/c
Brogan, Capt. John C.
Brogan, Lt. Robert A.
Brook, Pvt. Wm. E.
Burnette, Pvt. Virgil C.
Bucht, Pvt. Leo E.
Carpenter, Pvt. Arthur B.
Chapman, Pvt. Richard W., Jr.
Chase, Wm. F., App/S
Christensen, Pvt. Harold P.
Corrin, Lt. Elizabeth
Cook, Lt. Lorne D.
Curnes, Pvt. John E.
Cermak, Charles J., Y/3c
Card, Sidney L., S/2c
Davis, Cpl. Richard
Dalbke, Charles, S. 2/c
Deering, Capt. David N.
DeStefano, Sgt. Joseph A.
Dolar, Elmer Otto, S. 2/c
Dowell, Pvt. Ralph
Dressel, Pvt. Robert J.
Drom, Pvt. Lloyd E.
Dunford, Pvt. Clarence
Dunford, Pvt. Edward C.
Dalgaard, S/Sgt. Armand
Dalgaard, Winsor, Av.
Elliott, Pvt. Clair W.
Ellis, Pvt. Harold
Edlmann, Sgt. Walter C.
Eggers, Pvt. Leith J.
Eibl, Pvt. Anthony J.
Edwards, Norman, A. S. R.
Farrin, Pvt. Samuel E.
Fields, Cpl. Russell E.
Gaston, Robert E., A. M. M., 3/c
Gaston, Harold D., Prtr. 3/c
Gloesener, Pfc. Peter G.
Goodwin, Corp. Earl
Guerrero, Pvt. Luis B.
Gussarson, Cpl. Otto H.
Guthrie, Lt. John
Gruidl, Lt. Floyd S.
Gaß, Cand. C. G.
Gerber, 1st Sgt. William
Good, Pvt. Gordon J.
Gutkowski, Cpl. LeRoy
Gross, Pvt. Robert A.
Hyre, Roy T., Av/c
Hawkins, Pvt. Arthur C.
Hanke, Pvt. August A.
Hasney, A/S William W.
Hawkins, Lt. Charles W.
Hawkins, Pvt. Elmer
Hawkins, Pvt. Freddie E.
Hawkins, S. Sgt. George
Hawkins, Sgt. Orville
Hawkins, Robert
Hazen, Parker, Y. 3/c USNR
Hazen, Cpl. Stanton M.
Hieber, Cpl. Walter C., Jr.
Hirschmiller, Cpl. Robert G.
Hill, Pvt. Edward S.
Homan, Pvt. Donald L.
Horton, Pvt. Robert Earl
Horan, Pfc. Raymond J.
Hostetter, Charles L.
Horton, Pfc. John W.
Hunt, Pvt. Robert M.
Hughes, Lt. Lou
Holtz, R. G.
Jennrich, Lt. W.
Johnson, Pvt. William A.
Johnson, Cpl. Oliver G.
Jones, Pvt. James L.
Kacer, Edward L., 2c/s
Kaye, Richard M.
Kerner, Major Otto, Jr.
Koppen, Pvt. Jacques R.
Knickelbein, Pvt. Edward A.
Kennedy, Pvt. Frank E.
Kutz, John
Larson, Sgt. Herbert W.
Latham, Allen, F. 3/c
Larson, Ensign Ted C.
Linstner, Pvt. Milton R.
Lubkeman, Pvt. H. L.
Magiera, Sgt. George
McBride, Pvt. H. James
McIntyre, Lieut. Wallace E.
McMillen, Lt. Com. J. W.
Michell, Pvt. Cameron E.
Minto, Donald H., S. 1/c
Miller, Pvt. Charles H.

Miller, Pvt. Harvey G.
Malget, Aux. Elsie
Mongan, Pfc. William F.
Morton, Corp. Ray
Nelson, Pfc. Harold S.
Nevitt, Pvt. Erwin
Nielsen, Sgt. James
Nissen, Pvt. David H.
Noble, Ben, En. M. M. 1/c
Osmond, Lt. Bernard
Palaske, Sgt. Otto
Pape, Corp. Henry E.
Pape, A. F. C. Lorraine O.
Pedersen, A/C Robert H.
Petty, Av. Cadet Frank E.
Perry, Lester C., A/C
Peterson, Pvt. Norman
Powles, Major L. D.
Pregenz, Pfc. A. J.
Phillips, Robert Glenn, Av.
Pitman, Pvt. Robert E.
Quedenfeld, Pvt. Henry
Quedenfeld, Pvt. Ray
Quilty, Pvt. Thomas
Radtke, Pvt. John J.
Radtke, Thomas, S. 1/c
Randall, Pvt. Willard
Ream, Nicholas F., S. 2/c
Richey, Pvt. O. P.
Roche, Cpl. William J.
Roepenack, Pvt. James A.
Roepenack, Pvt. Russell F.
Rothers, Charles J., S. 1/c, R. T.
Rus, Pvt. Ervin
Runyard, Pvt. Clarence
Runyard, A/C Gerald
Schroeder, Lt. Wm. E.
Seib, Pvt. Jack L.
Sheahan, Sgt. Jos.
Schaffner, Len, C. P. C.
A/c Scott, Arthur M.
Shedek, Sgt. Conrad
Simonson, T-4 Edgar
Smith, Pvt. Charles J.
Smith, Pvt. Charles W.
Smith, Pvt. Edward
Sorensen, Pfc. Albert W.
Spafford, Lt. Com. Howard E.
Strang, Sgt. Howard G.
Shultis, Pvt. Louis
Techert, Pvt. Charles H.
Techert, Pfc. William M.
Turner, Pfc. George W.
Techert, Pvt. Lyle A.
Walters, Conrad W., S. 2/c
Waters, Lieut. Milton V.
Winfield, Av. c Orville R.
Wurster, Pvt. Carl
Willett, Frank H., Av.
Waldweiler, Pvt. John
Zilke, Frederick J., S. 1/c

MISCELLANEOUS

Barthel, Pvt. Charles
Dalton, Pvt. Wm. E.
DeBaets, Pfc. Joseph A.
DeBoer, Pvt. Gordon A.
Gruidl, Pfc. Floyd J.
King, Lt. F. Raymond
Larsen, Pvt. Roy
Leable, Pfc. Lloyd
Longman, P. O. Russell D.
Mallman, Gerald P., MM 3/c
Mico, Pvt. Clifford
Newhouse, Cpl. Henry
Patrick, Pvt. Ray B.
Pichen, Pvt. Joe

Rausch, Pfc. Joe
Runyard, Stanley, 3rd c, SK.
Tiffany, Pvt. Homer
Tinkley, Aux. Mary Jane
Vogel, Pfc. Raymond A.
Waldan, Pvt. Victor J.
Wolfenbarger, Ensign Carl A.
Wellman, Pvt. Arthur
Zeien, Pvt. Peter L.

LAKE VILLA

Alwardt, Cpl. Norman
Alwardt, Pvt. Willard
Aldworth, Sgt. Richard
Anderson, Pvt. Cecil
Anderson, Eugene A., 3 C. P. O.
Andersen, Pvt. Alfred
Armstrong, Pvt. Arnie
Behrens, Pvt. Henry A.
Blumenschein, 1st Sgt. Kenneth
Christensen, Pvt. John
Christensen S/Sgt. Willard H.
Collins, Pvt. Donald F.
Collins, Pvt. Gordon
Collins, Cpl. John B.
Crawford, Sgt. Edward S.
Crawford, Cpl. Thomas
Crichton, Cpl. Delbert
Dibble, Pvt. Howard R.
Doerr, Charles H.
Effinger, En. 3c John F.
Farm, Sgt. Frank T.
Fleming, Wm. M. M. 1/c
Grimes, A. F. C. Betty J.
Grimes, Lt. Graham
Groebli, Sgt. Edmund M.
Gustafson, Pvt. Paul C.
Haerther, Lt. William W.
Haerther, Ensign William W., Jr.
Hook, Williams E., T. Sgt.
Hucker, Pfc. Joseph O.
Hughes, Capt. R. W.
Hughes, Pvt. Sidney P.
Haley, Pvt. Arthur
Jordan, Pvt. Bert F.
Larson, Pvt. Erick N.
Lehmann, St. Sgt. Geo. W.
Lindgren, A. M., 3/c Harold
Main, A/C James
Meinersmann, Lt. H. T.
Myer, 2nd Lt. Wm. M.
Nader, Roy W., W. O.
Nelson, Glen, S. 1/c
Nelson, Lt. Johnnie
Olson, Capt. Harry
Pape, Pvt. Bertram A.
Peydick, Pvt. Arthur L.
Prendergast, Cpl. James E.
Quigley, Sgt. Thomas P.
Rasmussen, Lt. Robt. K., Jr.
Rhoades, Cand. Jack
Sciadero, S/Sgt. Frank
Schmidt, Lt. George C.
Schock, Theo L.
Schneider, Pvt. Leonard
Schonscheck, Pfc. Clifford E.
Simms, Pfc. Daniel B.
Sheen, Pvt. Lyle C.
Sheehan, Warren E., S. 1/c
Tanner, S/Sgt. Robert L.
Trope, Pvt. John S.
Walker, Lt. William M.
Wedge, Pvt. Charles A.
Werhan, Daniel V., C. sp.
Wilkinson, Allen J., CM 2/c
Wilkinson, Av/c Thomas
Williamson, Pfc. James E.
Williamson, M-Sgt. Lawrence P.

A. P. O.

Adamek, S/Sgt. George
Ames, Sgt. Roderick
Arnold, S/Sgt. Harold G.
Bartlett, Raymond W., P. S. (R)
Bassett, Cpl. Norton
Berg, Pfc. Robert E.
Bennecke, S/Sgt. Henry M.
Bowman, Sgt. John H.
Bracken, Sgt. Daniel, A. A. F.
Bratrude, Capt. A. P.
Brya, Sgt. George M.
Christensen, Pfc. Charles
Crandall, Jack H., F. 2/c
Crawford, Cpl. Thomas
Cunningham, Clif, C., F. 2/c
Cunningham, Harvey A., S. F. 1/c
Currens, Pvt. Thomas
Doyle, Sgt. T. Eugene E.
Dietz, Pvt. Gene
Edmonds, Eugene, S. 2/c
Edwards, Lt. Harold V. (A. C.)
Ellason, Cpl. Orville G.
Erickson, Pvt. Arthur G.
Fillion, Pvt. Antone
Florio, Pvt. Charles
Fox, Pvt. Glenn W.
Furlan, Pvt. Henry
Gassaway, Pvt. Harry W.
Gifford, Pvt. David O.
Groebli, Cpl. Harold E.
Hafney, William W., A. S.
Hanke, Cpl. Allen D.
Hallwas, Sgt. Robert C.
Hills, Kenneth C., C.P.O.
Horton, Sgt. John V.
Holiman, Wayne P.
Horan, Pvt. James F.
Hunt, Pfc. Marvin Keith
Hunter, Russell E., C. Ph. M.
Jacobs, Rodney M., M. 2c
Jacevicius, Cpl. T. Peter Albert
Jensen, Pvt. Raymond E.
Jones, Pvt. Newell C.
Kaufman, E. H., Ensign U. S. N. R.
Keisler, Pvt. Elmer
King, St. Sgt. Wilson
Kinney, Pvt. Farnam
Koppen, Louis, En. 2/c
Krec, Pvt. William
Kucera, Lt. A. W.
Larson, Pvt. Porter
Lyons, Pvt. John W.
Luedtke, Pfc. Russell K.
Maleck, Pvt. LeRoy
Maplethorpe, Sgt. James S.
Maroz, Cpl. Peter
McClure, Pvt. Thomas
McManus, Eugene V.
Miller, Sgt. Erwin F.
Morton, Stanley
Nelson, Donald A., Pfc.
Nelson, Pvt. Arthur
Nelson, Sgt. Harry L.
Nelson, Pvt. Thomas Wm.
Newell, Pfc. John C.
Neverkla, 1st Lt. Frank, Jr.
Nielsen, Cpl. Harold A.
Nielsen, Pfc. Halgar
Oien, Sgt. Stanley
Pape, Earl, A. S. 2/c
Patrick, Pfc. Robert
Prange, Pvt. Herb
Prucha, James
Rosenstock, Cpl. Francis C.
Rudolph, Cpl. Charles W.
Runyard, Sgt. Chester B.
Sarbacker, Pvt. Robert N.
Sims, Harold
Schneider, Sgt. Bernard
Scott, Lt. Arthur, C. O.
Simonson, W. P., SF 2/c
Skinner, Pvt. Melvin
Spaay, Pfc. Jack
Smith, Pvt. Edward G.
Sorensen, Pvt. J. H.
Sterbenz, Pvt. Paul V.
Sterbenz, Pvt. Rudy R.
Strang, Pfc. Robert D.
Stratton, Tech. Sgt. John
Sturges, Robert
Turner, Sgt. Ernest
Tweed, Pvt. Junior O.
Uhlemann, Lt. T. R.
Verkest, Pvt. M. P.
Vykruta, Sgt. Albert
Waters, Pfc. Charles
Wells, Pfc. Harold
Williamson, 2nd Lt. Guy B.
White, Pvt. John, R.U.S.M.C.
Willett, Pvt. Raymond B.
Williamson, Pvt. Charles J.
Williams, Cpl. George J.
Willett, Pvt. Robert
Wright, Pfc. Clayton
Zimmerman, Lt. Louis J.

(*) Not in military service now.

American Legion Prayer

Almighty God, Father of all mankind and Judge over nations, we pray Thee to guide the work of our sons and daughters this day and in all our days.

Bless our nation and her allies, that by Thy help we may obtain a righteous and glorious victory.

We pray for the President of the United States and all in authority, give them wisdom, courage and strength to know and to do Thy will.

We pray for our comrades now serving in the armed forces of our country, that by Thy help they may observe the strictest Justice, keep alive the fires of freedom, strive earnestly for the spirit of democracy and preserve untarnished our loyalty to our country and to Thee.

Especially do we ask thy blessing and comfort to those comrades now suffering the ravages of War. Cheer them and bring back to them the blessing of health and happiness.

Finally, O God of mercy, we remember lovingly before Thee our departed comrades who receive with Thee the reward of life everlasting. May their splendid example guide us now and forevermore.

Amen.

HENRY A. HANSEN, Chaplain
Tenth District (Lake Co.) American Legion



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Invasion of Attu Is Second Step In Drive to Oust Japs From Aleutians; Discount Rumors of Nazi-Italian Rift As Allies Plan Heavy Knockout Blows

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Pictured are members of the delegation of the United States to the United Nations conference on food and agriculture at Hot Springs, Va. Left to right, seated: Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; Miss Josephine Schain; Judge Marvin Jones, conference chairman. Standing: Paul H. Appleby, undersecretary of agriculture; W. L. Clayton, assistant secretary of commerce, and Thomas Parran, M.D., surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service.

ATTU:

Second Step in Aleutians

Firmly established on Attu, westernmost of the Aleutian islands in Japanese hands, strong American forces pushed forward against bitter opposition by the enemy.

First to admit the American landings, the Japs also were first to confess that heavy U. S. aerial and naval bombardments provided an irresistible cover for a continuing stream of reinforcements.

Presaging their defeat on Attu, the Japs made much of the claim that their troops were fighting numerically superior forces.

In Washington, Col. R. Ernest Dupuy declared that the attack on Attu was the second step in the drive to oust the Japs from the Aleutians. The first, he said, was the American occupation of Amchitka and Adak to establish bases from which to strike not only Attu but also Kiska, 172 miles to the east.

FOOD CONFERENCE:

Post-War Agriculture

Reconstruction of agriculture in Europe after the war was the principal subject of discussion among the representatives attending the United Nations food conference in Hot Springs, Va.

According to Marvin H. Jones, chairman of the party and head of the U. S. delegation, conferees are chiefly concerned with getting the farmlands of reclaimed countries back into production.

Problems connected with such an effort, such as adequate distribution of supplies and materials, and the planning for the production of crops which would furnish local populations with nutritional diets, were brought into study.

The conference, in the nature of a discussion, brings no binding agreements among the nations, Jones said. Representatives will present conclusions of the conference to their respective governments for further action.

ITALY:

No Setup

After a sudden welter of rumor, it appeared as though the Allies would have to take Italy the hard way. The Italians and Nazis gave no sign of handing it over on a silver platter.

King Victor Emmanuel answered wild rumors originated by the Free French that he was about to abdicate by appearing at an art exhibition in Rome to receive the applause of his subjects.

Talk that Hitler was preparing to abandon Italy to its fate and draw all Nazi forces into the Brenner pass were immediately counteracted by plentiful assurances in the German press that Der Fuehrer had no such idea.

Allied airmen apparently were the first to take these rumors with a grain of salt. Even as the abdication talk, etc., intrigued the arm chair strategists, bombers were plastering the seaplane base of Lido di Roma, 15 miles from the Italian capital. Hangars, moorings and planes were the targets.

Rome admitted damage in the vicinity, but claimed Axis planes had bombed Algerian harbors "with good results."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CASUALTIES: British losses in the Middle East and Africa have totaled 220,000 since Italy entered the war.

GOOD REASON: Love-sickness was accepted as a reason for allowing an essential woman employee to leave her job in the States and take another in Pearl Harbor—beside her sweetheart.

RECIPROCAL TRADE:

Renewal Fought

Renewal of President Roosevelt's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties with foreign countries was the subject of heated debate in congress, with successful efforts to limit the life of the President's power to two years.

Claimed as a great contribution to stable international relations by its advocates, and opposed as a dangerous threat to our tariff system by its foes, the Reciprocal Trade act passed through the house only after fierce debate and a two-year limitation on its existence.

Inspired by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, administration forces contended that renewal of the act now was necessary to assure the world that we were prepared to participate in the revival of international commerce and stabilize employment and marketing in other countries.

Foes of the act said it had failed to avert war since its creation in 1934. They tried to limit its operations by offering amendments which would allow congress to review treaties; permit domestic producers to testify against provisions of any treaty, and prevent the importation of products when they sold for less than the American cost of production.

WHEAT:

May Increase Acreage

With some officials claiming current consumption of wheat will run 500 million bushels over the 1943 crop of 600,000,000 bushels, the War Food administration has been debating about the possibility of increasing acreage allotment next year by 20 or 25 per cent.

If the WFA has hesitated in deciding on an increase, it has been for fear that production of other important staples like corn, flaxseed, soybeans and peas would drop. The problem centers around boosting wheat output without sacrificing other yields.

This year, 55 million acres of wheat were seeded, and intended increases would add 11 million acres. At a normal yield of 12 bushels to the acre, the WFA estimates the extra plantings would produce a crop of 792 million bushels.

HOSPITAL SHIP:

Sunk by Japs

With its red cross sign brightly lighted and the whole vessel fully illuminated, the Australian hospital ship Centaur was silently plying through placid waters to New Guinea.

Suddenly a terrific explosion shook the ship, and in a moment, it was wrapped in raging orange flames. As many of the vessel's complement of 363 fought to escape the burning hulk, the ship went down, only 64 surviving.

Cause of the sinking: a Japanese torpedo. Even as some of the survivors clung shakily to a raft, they could see the submarine's lights flickering over the dark sea.

Said Gen. Douglas MacArthur: "I cannot express the revulsion I feel at this unnecessary act of cruelty . . . The Red Cross will not falter under this foul blow. Its light of mercy will but shine the brighter on our way to eventual victory."

OPA: President Roosevelt has asked for an appropriation of \$177,000,000 to operate the Office of Price Administration during the fiscal year 1944.

BOOKS: Some 35 million pocket-size editions of popular books will be published on order for the army, navy and marine corps for service men.

RUMI PLAN:

In Again, Out Again

Passed by the senate, the Rumi plan was rejected by the house for the third time, in the wake of an open letter from President Roosevelt indicating he would veto such a bill.

As a result of the action, some form of pay-as-you-go legislation was put squarely up to a conference committee of the house and senate.

The committee had two bills as a basis on which to map pay-as-you-go. One was the senate measure modeled after the Rumi plan, forgiving all of either the 1942 or 1943 income tax, whichever is lower, and only assessing incomes in excess of normal. The other was the house bill, only wiping out the regular 6 per cent tax plus the first surtax rate of 13 per cent on 1942 income.

In both cases, a 20 per cent withholding tax would be taken out of all weekly or monthly wages after deductions of lawful exemptions to apply on the 1943 tax. Farmers and professional people would pay on their estimated tax in quarterly installments, making a final settlement on March 15 of the following year.

PRODUCTION:

On Schedule

"On all important categories in the President's (war production) program we are up to and ahead of schedule."

With these words, War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson described the nation's booming industrial effort. Only in the matter of airplanes did he speak with reservation, declaring the situation was one with emphasis now placed on quality rather than quantity.

Changing needs of the services may necessitate some alterations in production plans, Nelson said, echoing reports that revised schedules have slowed the tempo of some plants while increasing it in others.

Tank production has been chopped, Nelson revealed, since Great Britain and Russia have reduced their estimates of their needs.

GERMANY:

Ruhr Flooded

Flying at an altitude of 100 feet, four -engine British Lancasters dropped heavy mines in the huge reservoirs of the Eder and Mohne dams in northwestern Germany. Then British airmen watched the mines swirl into the dams' sluices, explode and break open big breaches through which the pent-up waters roared to deluge the Ruhr and West valleys below.

Hydro-electric stations throughout the area were crippled by the rising flood waters; traffic on the vital Mittelland canal, which unites all of Germany's river transportation, was disrupted, and the important industrial city of Kassel and others beyond were inundated.

Reports reaching Switzerland said at least 4,000 people had been killed and 120,000 made homeless by the torrents. The German high command admitted property damage and casualties "were very high as wells of water rushed through populated districts."

Visitor



Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile, is shown as he conferred with President Roosevelt during an informal visit at the White House.

U. S. CASUALTIES:

80,000 Lost

In 17 months of warfare, U. S. losses have approximated 80,000 men.

Army casualties include 6,076 killed; 12,277 wounded; 24,345 missing, and 12,244 reported prisoners. Of the wounded, 4,000 have returned to duty or been discharged from hospitalization. The major losses in prisoners or missing were suffered in the Philippines.

In the navy, 7,218 have been killed, 4,683 wounded, and 12,061 missing. Since September, 1941, the merchant marine has reported 4,555 casualties.

COAL TRUCE:

Still Friends

Continuing to act in unison, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and United Mine Workers' chief John Lewis arranged for a 15-day truce in the tangled mine situation.

Once before, the two had agreed to a 15-day breathing spell, as 465,000 bituminous and anthracite miners were preparing to stray away from the pits. Miners were lining up behind Lewis again to strike when extension of the truce was announced.

Village Treasurer's Statement

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

The following is a statement by Vera L. Rentner, Village Treasurer of the Village of Antioch, in the County and State aforesaid of the amount of Public Funds received and disbursed by her during the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1943, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received and from sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purpose expended, during the aforesaid fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Vera L. Rentner, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by her subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, and the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended as set forth in said statement.

(signed) VERA L. RENTNER,
Treasurer of Village of Antioch

County of Lake) ss.
State of Illinois)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of May, A. D. 1943.
GRACE DROM,
Notary Public.

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH CASH RECEIPTS

Period, May 1, 1942 to April 30, 1943.	Amount
Source	
County Treasurer, 1941 and Previous Taxes	\$ 6,539.81
Village Clerk, Licenses and Permits	4,672.75
Village Clerk, Water Rents, Misc.	5,584.81
Various Insurance Co.'s Fire Dept. Tax	332.97
Rental Fire Equipment	1,200.00
First Fire Prevention District - Services	279.00
Rental Village Hall - Elections	32.00
Rental Village Hall - Miscellaneous	16.36
Transfers:	
Road & Bridge to General Fund	250.00
General Fund to Public Benefit	75.00
General Fund to Park Fund	766.04
Motor Fuel Tax to Road & Bridge	90.00
General Fund to Road & Bridge	500.00
	\$20,338.74
Cash Balance as of April 30, 1942	2,379.08
Receipts	20,338.74
	\$22,717.82
Disbursements	19,581.18
Cash Balance as of April 30, 1943	\$ 3,136.64

DISBURSEMENTS

GENERAL:	Amount
For Purpose Expended	
President and Board of Trustees - Salaries	\$ 781.25
Attorney - Legal Expense	66.60
Auditor - Auditing	130.00
Printing Ordinances, Reports, Supplies, Misc.	111.75
Village Treasurer, Bal. '41 and part '42 Salary	194.60
Village Clerk - Salary	400.00
Mr. Thiemann, Petersen, & Burnette - Salaries	1,330.00
Supplies	531.35
Repairs on Road Grader	28.74
Telephone Service	38.97
Fire and Windstorm Insurance - Village Hall	42.88
Defense Bonds - Mr. Thiemann, Petersen, & Burnette	262.50
Election - 3 Judges and 3 Clerks	30.00
Safety Deposit Box, Rent	3.33
Municipal League Dues and other expense	67.50
Shovel and Supplies	227.68
Sol LaPlant - Yearly rental for Garbage Dump	100.00
Overhauling Typewriter	15.00
Painting Signs, C. B. Shultis	19.50
W. H. Studer - Blue Prints, Levels and Grades	20.00
U. S. Treas. Dept. Victory Tax - Mr. Thiemann & Petersen	24.90
Transfers:	
Road & Bridge to General Fund	250.00
General Fund to Public Benefit	75.00
General Fund to Park	766.04
General Fund to Road & Bridge	500.00
	\$6,017.59

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Services	\$ 511.50
Assessments	18.60
Fee for Collecting 2 1/2% Tax	23.93
Mileage to Meetings	9.60
Supplies	117.18
Insurance	213.52
Gas, Oil and Repairs and License - Fire Trucks	312.90
Cleaning Suits	9.50
Defense Bonds	740.00
	\$1,956.73

HIGHWAYS:

Street Lighting and Supplies	\$1,788.81
Labor	262.40
Mr. Thiemann, Petersen, and Burnette	1,050.10
Black Top, Oil and Gravel	156.61
Village Trucks - Insurance and Workmen's Compensation	120.85
Village Trucks - Gas, Oil, Repairs, and License	433.36
Special Police Duty	20.00

WATER and SEWER:

Labor	\$ 89.22
Mr. Thiemann, Petersen, and Burnette	1,126.25
Painting Water Tower, Labor and Material	383.00
Electric Power	672.49
Postage and Express	32.61
Supplies - Lead Pipe, etc.	491.18
Defense Bonds	2,072.00

PARKS:

Repairs on Mower	\$ 22.66
Supplies	18.75
Evergreen Trees	16.00
Defense Bond	740.00

RESCUE SQUAD

Supplies	\$ 13.36
Gas, Oil Repairs, and License - Truck	49.73

BONDS AND INTEREST:

Bonds and Coupons	\$2,047.48
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MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND

Period May 1, 1942 to April 30, 1943	
CASH RECEIPTS:	
State of Illinois, Division of Highways	\$1,650.00

CASH DISBURSEMENTS:

Peter Baker & Sons - Black Top Mix	\$ 50.93
Antioch News - Adv. for Bids	2.90
Wm. Thiemann - Labor	45.00
S. E. Burnette - Labor	45.00
Liberty Oil Co. - 6 1/2 lbs. Asphalt	30.49
Victor H. Kasser - Eng. Service	60.00
Arrow Petroleum Company - Contract	1,262.18

CASH RECEIPTS:

Cash Balance as of April 30, 1943	\$1,496.50
	\$ 153.50

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND

Period May 1, 1942 to April 30, 1943	
Cash Balance as of April 30, 1942	\$ 1,403.71
Village Collector - Installments and Interest	1,972.86

W. E. Brook - Commission on Collections	\$ 56.80
Bond Payments and Interest	1,647.72

Cash Balance as of April 30, 1943	\$1,704.52
	\$1,672.05

NEW DISCOVERY FOR MASTITIS

Due to Streptococcus Agalactiae

Here is good news for every farmer who has mastitis in his herd. About ninety per cent of all mastitis, or Garget, is caused by Streptococcus agalactiae. The new discovery, Beebe G-Lac, (Tyrothricin) consists of Gramicidin and Tyrothricin. Beebe G-Lac stops the action of Streptococcus agalactiae. If mastitis, due to this microbe, is cutting into your milk production . . . if your best dairy cows are in danger—act now! Get Beebe G-Lac. You'll be amazed at the results. Beebe G-Lac is easy to inject into the teat canal. Beebe G-Lac goes right to work. Don't let mastitis (due to Streptococcus agalactiae) rob you of your profits. Get Beebe G-Lac today.

Let us arrange laboratory tests of milk samples from your cows. Only 15c per sample tested. Ask us for SERVICE details. No obligation.

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Antioch, Ill.

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TAXES NOW DUE

**You May Pay Your 1942
Taxes at**

either one of the Antioch banks during banking hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday till noon at the State bank and 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the First National Bank. If you have any questions on your tax account we will do our best to serve you. Mrs. Carolyn M. Moran will act as deputy collector.

JOHN L. MORAN,
Town Tax Collector.

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William Keulman

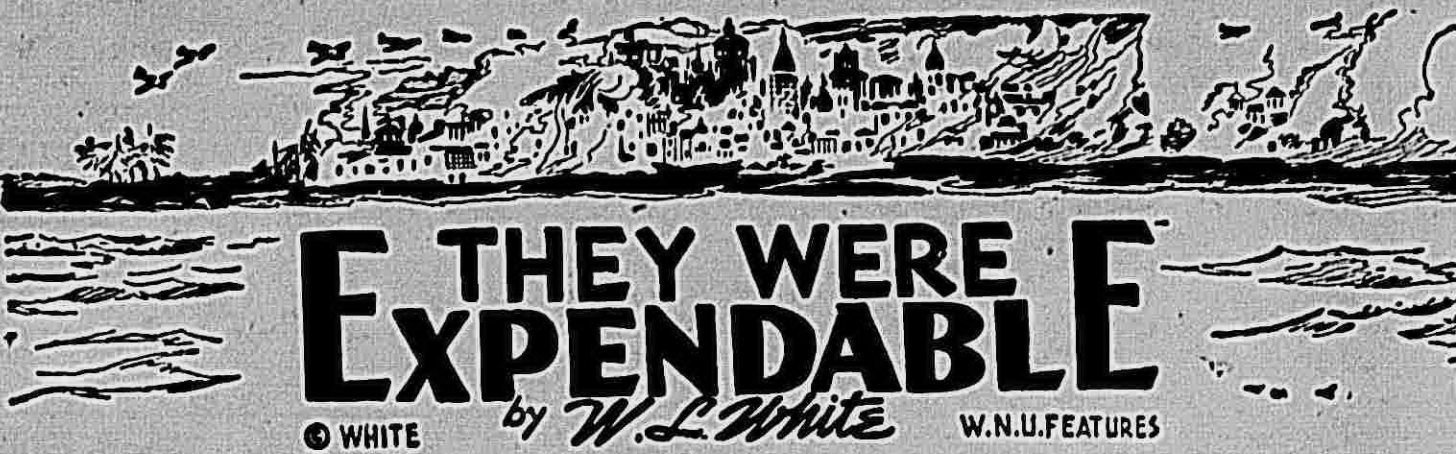
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THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

CHAPTER XIV

"Then I went out to this sympathetic American stranger's home, which was on the outskirts on a hill overlooking Cebu City and harbor. I went right to bed after supper, but first I turned on the radio by my bed. It said that Bataan had just fallen. Maybe if they could have been told that those seven fat inter-island steamers were on their way loaded with food and quinine, maybe those poor brave, starved, fever-ridden guys could have held the line a little longer. Well, we in the torpedo boats had done what we could. And I wished that Peggy could know that, and that I could thank her for those two codeine tablets, and tell her how they let Reynolds sit out on the deck and really enjoy his last cigarette.

"Right now Peggy was probably standing in the tunnel entrance on Corregidor, where she and I had sat so many evenings, looking across the narrow waters to the tip of Bataan where the Japs now were, and back up from the water in the hills would be bright pin-points of rifle fire, where the Japs were hunting down like rats those few brave, silly expendables who still wouldn't admit they were expended, who still had a little light left and so kept on fighting even after the generals had said it was done. Looking at this, probably she was, and knowing that their turn on the Rock would come soon. Well, we had done what we could for Bataan. And I wished that the swell brave gang on the Rock could know this. Oh, Christ! Oh, Christ! Finally I got to sleep.

"It was a hell of an explosion which woke me up in the dark, and for a minute I didn't know where I was. Through my window which overlooked the town and the harbor beyond, I could see a fire rising on the outskirts. I looked at my wrist watch. It was 4:25. They were all awake in the house now. Then came an even bigger explosion and a flame ten times as high. My American host came back from the telephone and said that one was the Philippine Refinery; the Japanese were coming and the Americans were blowing up the town. I hustled into my clothes to get back into the city. I wanted to rejoin my three men, but I was stopped on the road by the army—no traffic, everybody must get out. It was 5:30, and by now one-third of the city was in flames.

"People were streaming out—some Americans, and a few of our navy. From them during the morning I heard that the Japs had come back and bombed what was left of our 34 boat on the beach. Well, that was over.

"Then I heard that Bulkeley wasn't dead—his boat escaped and was now in Mindanao. That Brantingham had burned his 35 boat sitting there on 'Dad' Cleveland's marine railway—at least the Japs wouldn't get it. That Ensign Richardson had assembled what was left of our men, and joined up with our naval forces on Mactan Island, where they would all try to escape to the island of Leyte. It was the last I ever heard of them.

"The Japs had already landed twenty miles down the coast of Cebu—also at two other points.

"Well, what can I do? I asked the army.

"Nothing," they said. "Maybe you'd like to join the other evacuees who are assembling at Camp X—an army stronghold inland which was going to hold out all through the war until help came from the States.

"I couldn't make up my mind, so I waited at this American's house for something better to turn up, and meanwhile watched the Japs invasion from the second-story windows.

"The invasion of Cebu was on a penny-ante scale—we could have stopped them if we'd had anything at all," said Lieutenant Kelly. "They had a destroyer, two transports, and a couple of interisland steamers not a hundred feet long. This gang lay off the channel entrance for a while, and presently they loaded about a thousand infantry into the two steamers (five hundred in each), which set out in column through the channel. The leading boat had a little 3-inch gun on its bow, and every now and then it would bang away toward the city.

"I watched them tie up at about ten o'clock in the morning at the only remaining dock and disembark. Meanwhile the three seaplanes (yes, the same ones) were flying over the city, dropping leaflets in English telling the Philippines to surrender. 'We are your friend,' and offering a substantial reward for any American, dead or alive, and a handsome reward for any American Officer or his body. Nice guys. Meanwhile two Zero fighters were strafing the automobiles trying to get out on the road.

"Then we got reports on the progress of the street fighting, which we could also hear from the house. The general had apparently pulled out—maybe to fortify Camp X—but the colonel was staying behind with

his soldiers to hold out as long as he could. He had less than a thousand Filipino troops, and less than a hundred rounds of ammunition per man. But they would fight until this was expended. At two o'clock they seemed to be holding their own, and when I shoved off at about 2:30 o'clock, half the town was in flames—it was the second city in the islands—and all the warehouses were blown up. The Japs later hollered around about the typical American vandalism, but it was one of the best jobs I saw the army do.

"Meanwhile I had been asking the army what was so good about Camp

X. Well, it was way up in the hills, they said. It would take days of walking over footpaths, because all the roads into it were blown up.

"But won't the Japs come after you?"

"Oh, they'd never do that—it's too hard to get to."

"What about equipment and guns?"

Well, they had a radio station, food for several months, a few hundred troops and a few rifles. The more I heard about Camp X, the more distrustful I got, and meanwhile a report came in that the Japs had landed at Toledo. I looked at my map—it was the standard map the army used for operations, put out by the Standard Oil Company with all their filling stations marked—and saw that a good road led directly from Toledo to Camp X. So I asked the army why the Japs wouldn't use it.

"Oh, we're going to blow that up, just like the others."

"But the whole Camp X plan looked lousy to me. I was for last-ditch resistance, but here I was, a lone sailor with no trigger finger (the wound had healed but the joint wouldn't bend any more, so it would be no use in this kind of fighting).

"So I started off by myself for the other coast, hoping I could get out to some other island where the Japs hadn't come yet. I joined up with some civilians who were going the same way—they were plantation owners and could speak the dialect. It was a forty-two-mile hike over steep trails which crossed five mountain ranges. We carried a few cans of corned beef, and at night would

"Because we little guys—the ones who are expended—never get to see the broad picture of the war, never find out the reasons back of the moves or failures to move. We only see our part—look up through the palm trees at the seamy side of it, so when something poops out, and help doesn't come, and everything goes to hell, we can only hope help didn't come in time for some sensible reason like bad weather conditions in Australia. We hope, but at the time we can't be sure, and we get mad."

"That afternoon we bumped into a bunch of troops; they had come from Camp X. It seemed that at three o'clock in the morning a sentry heard a noise, called out 'Halt!' and was answered by Jap tank fire. Somebody hadn't gotten around to blowing up that road from Toledo. So now impregnable Camp X was no more, all American forces on the island were routed, and everything was going to pot.

"Finally we hit a little native village on the coast and started looking for boats, but the mayor said there were none—the native troops had used them to evacuate that day. But they were swell to us—always out in the country they were swell to us—ignorant guys, maybe, but

nice and kind as they could be. I remember on the trail we overtook a ramshackle cart and a few natives, and an old native woman gave the cart driver hell for not putting the baggage in his cart—said we Americans were fighting for their people and they should help us.

"The driver tried to pile it on, but it broke his cart down. He wouldn't take any money—just said he was sorry he couldn't help us more. In those days in the jungle I learned more about how nice the simple Filipino people are than I'd learned in months in Manila; I also learned the more Americanized they are, the lousier they are.

"Leaving this village, we kept on down the road to an even tinier one on the coast—still looking for boats. We found a military headquarters and a Filipino third lieutenant—just a kid—in command of twenty native troops, no machine guns and almost no ammunition. Ten miles of hard-surfaced road connected it with a town where the Japs had landed. He said a Jap tank had come up the road the first day but had turned around and gone back. Why hadn't he blown up the bridges? No dynamite. What was he going to do if the Jap tanks came again? What could he do, he asked, but evacuate? I noticed they had all their gear packed into a bus, and that under their uniforms they wore their civilian clothing. And I couldn't blame them. But they helped us comb the place for boats, and we finally located enough bancas to carry us, and shoved off at dusk.

"We arrived at the next island soaking wet but thankful, and glad we were halted on the beach by native volunteer guards with home-made rifles, instead of by the Japs.

"Here I said good-bye to the American civilians. They owned sugar and coconut plantations and wanted to get to their families. Then they would try to get them to safety, but where was safety? Or maybe, instead of wandering from island to island, it would be better to wait for the Japs in their homes. They couldn't decide. The whole easy, comfortable American world was cracking up fast in those islands. It wasn't nice to watch.

"Meanwhile I caught a ride in a car to the island's military headquarters where there was a general in command, and told the army lieutenant at the desk that I wanted to get over to the island beyond, provided the Japanese hadn't already taken it—what did he know?

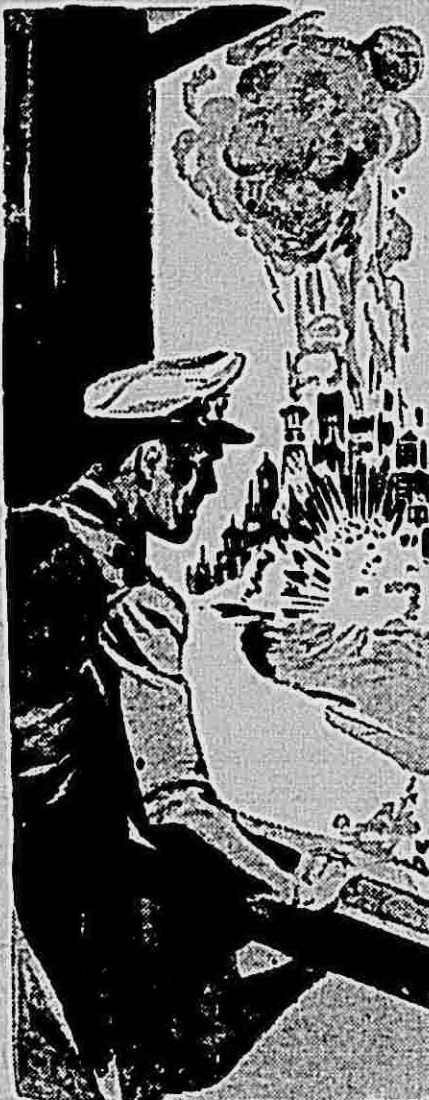
"Well, he said, he didn't know for sure, but he didn't think the Japs had taken it.

"I asked him when he had last communicated with military headquarters over there.

"About a month ago, he said.

"Well, I said, this was urgent—I had to find out quick—wasn't there any way of getting in communication with them?

"Well, he said, he guessed he could pick up the telephone on his desk and call them. But, he explained, I was new around here and didn't understand the local situation. It seemed that his general and the general over on the other island didn't get on at all—hadn't liked each other since West Point. 'You fellows may think you're fighting the Japanese,' he said, 'but here we know better. The frontline trenches of the real war are between these two generals.' However, he said, my case made it different, and since I was a naval officer and therefore, so to speak, a neutral, he thought he could take it on his own responsibility to call up headquarters on the other island and ask in my behalf if the Japanese had landed yet.



"I waited at this American's house for something better to turn up."

sleep in native huts with pigs and chickens under us and flies over us, and we would get the natives to cook us rice and corn, and buy chickens which they would roast for us. We used banana leaves for plates, and pieces of bark for forks.

"The second day we heard planes at dawn and all scrambled back out of sight in the hut—peering up through the palms. It was three bombers in formation about fifteen hundred feet.

"Somebody said, pointing, 'Why, look—they're ours!' But I could hardly believe it—even when I saw the stars on their wings, even when I heard the faraway rumble of their bombs dropping on the Japs in Cebu. They were the first American bombers we had seen since before the start of the war. Then we heard some more planes—looked up, and again they were American, a new type with a split tail I'd never seen before but which I learned later were B-25's, and now I realized that here was our big American offensive—the one which we thought had pooped out on us the morning after we sunk the cruiser. Here it was at last—three days too late! Because in the meantime Bataan had fallen, and Cebu, and all they could do now was pester the Japs and sink a few empty transports. I was sore as hell.

Yesterdays

51 YEARS AGO

Journalism as it was written half a century ago is found in an old issue of the Antioch News dated April 7, 1892. The editor was the late J. J. Burke, who founded the paper in 1886.

The annual village election was in the offing and Editor Burke in his

best political style had this to say about choosing trustees:

"The selecting of village trustees is a matter that should receive the careful consideration of all who are voters and taxpayers within the incorporate limits. Elect only men who are qualified for the position, or there will be cause for regret. Only men who have at heart the best interests of our village are worthy to handle the affairs of the village, and petty grievances should not stand in your

way of voting for such men. Let bygones be bygones. We are living for the future, not the past; and simply because A or B, who are perhaps eminently qualified for the position they seek, did not vote or act as you wished them to should not deter you from voting for them now."

Among the advertisers was Miss Addie Schafer, Antioch milliner, who used 12 inches of space to herald her new spring creations. She had just (continued on page 8)

HOW TO FILL OUT
OPA'S MAIL APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

STUB

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 IDENTIFICATION STUB

AFTER COMPLETING THIS APPLICATION, TEAR OFF THIS STUB AND BE SURE TO KEEP IT UNTIL YOU GET YOUR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

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Form No. R-129 United States of America—Office of Price Administration
Form Approved, Budget Bureau No. 08-8417

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

One application must be made for each group of persons who are related by blood, marriage, or adoption and who regularly live at the same address. Persons temporarily away from home (for a period of 60 days or less), such as students, travelers, hospital patients, etc., must be included in the family application. Persons living at the same address but not related by blood, marriage, or adoption must file separate applications. If additional applications are needed, you can get them at your post office.

A person may be included in only one application for War Ration Book No. 3. Persons in the armed services, whether or not eating in organized messes, including Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and all Women's Auxiliaries; and inmates of institutions of involuntary confinement such as prisons and insane asylums.

Print below full name and complete mailing address of the person to whom books are to be mailed. Books will be delivered by July 21, 1943, to address given below. Books will not be forwarded, if you are not reasonably sure of address between June 15 and July 21, 1943, do not submit application. Such applications will be accepted later.

Print in Ink or Type

JOHN L. DOE
Name

727 GREEN ST.
Mailing Address (Number) (Street, R. F. D., or General Delivery)

ANYTOWN, MD.
City or post office and State

000000

Print in the spaces provided below the name of the head of the family, the country in which persons included in this application live, and their complete mailing address. If you are not a member of a family group, print your own name and address.

Print in ink or type Do Not Fold or Tear Off

DOE (Last name of head of family)	JOHN (First name)	L (Initial)	ANYTOWN (City or post office)
727 GREEN ST. (Mailing address, number and street, R. F. D., or General Delivery)	SMITH (Last name)	MD. (State)	

Print below full name and date of birth of each person included in this application. If person listed above as head of family is eligible to receive a book at this address, repeat that name on the first line below.

Print first name, middle initial, last name of each person to receive ration book	Month	Year	Initial
JOHN L. DOE	3	'04	
MARY K. DOE	11	'08	
JAMES D. DOE	4	'34	
LOUISE N. DOE	3	'37	

000000

June 1, 1943
(Date)

John L. Doe
(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

33910

TEAR OFF THIS STUB AND KEEP IT.

READ INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY

TYPEWRITE OR PRINT PLAINLY. YOUR RATION BOOK WILL BE MAILED TO THE ADDRESS YOU GIVE.

HEAD OF FAMILY FILLS IN HERE

LIST ALL THOSE FOR WHOM BOOK 3 IS SOUGHT. NOTICE THAT HEAD OF FAMILY REPEATS HIS NAME ON FIRST LINE. IF ELIGIBLE MORE SPACES ON OTHER SIDE OF CARD

APPLICANT MUST SIGN HERE

Letter carriers are beginning to distribute these cards. They can be filled out at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed to OPA mail centers. Regular letter postage - 2 or 3 cents - is required.

Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out your application card.

Let's Make It Our Mutual Objective— YOURS AND YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S To Keep Your Car Serving Dependably!



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"Get More Out of What You've Got On Tires"
BY GETTING MONTHLY MOTOR CAR MAINTENANCE

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R & J Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Ill.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PAGE EIGHT

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One set double harness with collars; one full size bed with spring and mattress. Karl Anderson, Trevor road on Rock Lake. (42p)

FOR SALE—Ford 2-door car, new tires. James Stearns, 1031 Main St., Antioch. Tel. 196-R. (42c)

FOR SALE—Crocheted bed spread for full size bed. Mrs. Stella Orians, Grass Lake road, Shunneson's Subdn. Antioch, Ill. (42p)

FOR SALE—Portable electric washing machine and hand wringer. Antioch Telephone 442-J. (42p)

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle, and a woman's bicycle, balloon tires, good condition; also 1 lawn mower, 20-in., in good condition. Fred Forster, Trevor, Wis. (42p)

FOR SALE—Living room set in good condition; also a full size steel bed. Harry Dexter, Trevor, Ill. (42p)

FOR SALE—1935 Ford 2-door sedan in good condition. Wm. Walters, Little Silver Lake, Antioch, Ill. Tel. 183-M-1. (42p)

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FOR SALE—Frame building, 8x10 ft., suitable for brooder house, pump house or tools; formerly used as office. See Ray Eddy or V. B. Felner, Tel. Antioch 42. (43p)

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FOR SALE—Drop leaf kitchen table and four chairs. Bert Dickey, Antioch, Ill. Tel. 170-W. (42c)

FOR SALE—2 Shropshire ewes and 3 lambs; also electric fence units. C. F. Richards, Antioch, Tel. 331-J. (42p)

FOR SALE—Gardner electric fence controllers, 1 year guarantee, both battery and electric controllers in stock. Homer White, Tel. 163-W-1. (42c)

FOR SALE—Two good stock tanks, size 10 and 11, also 20 ft. extension ladder. Tel. Antioch 20-M. (42c)

Homelawn grass seed 29c lb.; 5-lb. lots 26c per lb. All tested seed. Reeves Walgreen Agency. (39lf)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39lf)

FOR SALE—A large wall ice box, 200-lb. capacity, and a Coca-Cola box, very cheap. Tel. Antioch 370. (41-44p)

FOR SALE—9 piece walnut dining room set in very good condition. Mrs. Weise, Petite Lake Highlands, Tel. Lake Villa 3217. (41-42p)

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FOR RENT—Store building at 924 Main street. Telephone 177-W. Mrs. C. N. Lux, Antioch, Ill. (40lf)

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow, furnace heat, free electricity, water and garden, \$40 per month, by the year. Lynn, Lake Villa 2836. (41lf)

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room and bath year round cottage in Shady Nook. Apply Cox's Corners, Channel Lake. (39ctf)

FOR RENT—Two room apt. with heat, bath, hot water; furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 5. (42p)

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for year around work in store. Write Box AH, care Antioch News. (41c)

WORK WANTED—Girl wants job on farm, working in house. Phone Antioch 154-W-1. (42c)

MISCELLANEOUS

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39lf)

For Carpenter Work
Repair Work Remodeling
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WALTER BOSS
Crooked Lake Oaks
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Decorator - Papering
Bus. Phone 159-M-1
Antioch, Ill.

It's Water-Resistant!



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Tel. 15 Antioch, Ill.

Flag Presentation Program Is Planned

(By Billie Maye Runyard)

It has been the yearly senior headache ever since this "Going-away Gift" idea started to try and figure out just what gift to leave the school. These alumni have left everything from plates to pianos.

This year Mr. Birkhead has in part solved their problem. He suggested the seniors present a flag to the school. This idea has been so enthusiastically received that we've planned a little ceremony to go along with it. An annual event is to be made of it. Each year the Seniors are to entrust their gift, a flag, to the Junior class. And the Juniors, in turn, as they become Seniors will buy a new flag and leave it, as before, to the care of the Juniors.

You know some people like to be the first to see or do a thing. Well, if you're that type you want to be in on our first annual ceremony—how's about your droppin' around, say Monday, May 31, at 10:30 a. m.? Just get in the vicinity of the flag pole and be prepared to enjoy the fine program we've worked up.

The Senior class advisers, Miss Mildred Krusa and Mr. Hans von Holstede, will take part, as will Jack Fields and Sammy Klass, presidents of the Senior and Junior classes respectively, along with the band, the Seniors newly arrayed in their caps and gowns, and the freshmen, sophomores and juniors. There'll be a processional and a couple of student

WANTED—Experienced farm couple to work on a 25 acre poultry farm. Must understand poultry. Phone Wilmet 493, or write The Riverside Farm, Wilmet, Wis. (43p)

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and re-repaired—at 264 Park Ave., Antioch, Illinois. (42p)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39lf)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut st., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48lf)

UPHOLSTERING

Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your well-worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call
A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch (35lf)

QUICK SERVICE

—WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup asbestos, 1/2-in. insulated and asphalt and tar and gravel. We also have siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17lf)

speakers, chosen by their classmates from the Junior and senior classes. The senior representative is Patricia Ryan, who will recite "Your Flag and My Flag." Bill Dow was chosen by the juniors to tell the history of our flag. Don't think that's all there is to it—come and see the rest. Remember now, you have a patriotic date Monday, May 31, at 10:30.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The third and fourth grade picnic will be held Friday, May 28. Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Smith are furnishing ice cream for a dessert. The children bring their own lunch.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The Sixth and Seventh grades are planning a weiner roast to be held at a "moment's notice," if they can get the co-operation of the weatherman. Exact time and place to be announced later.

BANQUET

The eighth grade banquet was held on Wednesday evening, at 6 p. m. at the M. E. church. After the banquet the parents of the graduates joined them for a party at the grade school in the first grade room.

New World Missionary Nun
Quebec City has added a new monument to its list, that of Mother Marie de l'Incarnation, first missionary nun to the New world.

Carpenter and General Repair Work
Walter J. Chinn
Antioch Tel. 184-J-1

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
J. C. JAMES
Antioch, Illinois
NOTARY PUBLIC AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

WHY BE FAT?

It's Easy to Reduce
You can lose weight and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meat, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down.
It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin-fortified) AYDS before each meal.

100 PERSONS LOST 14 LBS. TO 20 LBS. each in 30 DAYS, using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover, sworn to before a Notary Public.

Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of AYDS. 30-day supply only \$2.15. Money back if you don't get results. Just place
Reeves Walgreen Agency
Antioch, Illinois



Why You Should Contribute and Wear a Poppy:

As quoted by the Department Commander, Francis E. Phelan: "Every citizen of Illinois should be proud to wear the poppy as a memorial to those men who have died in the defense of their country and as a token of sympathy and loyalty to the men who are sick and disabled."

SATURDAY, MAY 29 IS POPPY DAY FOR ANTIOCH

We are asking that the people of Antioch make a generous contribution in the purchase of poppies this year, as the present conflict has made it necessary to place additional help in the various Veterans service branches throughout the state.

L. C. HEATH, Commander
Antioch Legion Post 748

MRS. THOMAS BURNETTE, President
Antioch Legion Auxiliary Unit 748

Yesterdays

(continued from preceding page)

moved her store to a new location, and received the following news note: "Miss Schaffer has moved into her new quarters in the Rogers block and now has a bewildering display of spring bonnets, from the sober but sensible affairs that your mother-in-law affects to the brilliant yet fragile zephyr that perches so bewitchingly on the curls of the dashing belle, and makes her young man wonder if he hadn't better get his salary raised before getting married. Yes, they are all there in great variety and at prices that will suit all. You will be cordially welcomed to her new establishment."

Another advertiser was Williams Bros., now the oldest mercantile establishment in Antioch. Look—they sold potatoes for 40 cents a bushel, good for seed, too, they said. "The roads are bad—trade is bad," read the ad, "and the raw cold winds make you feel bad. Take a dose of Pillsbury's Best Flour and word for it you won't complain of the bread."

Others in business here in 1892 included Stone & Co., wall paper and window shades, paints, etc.; A. G. Watson, buggies, machinery, feed; C. M. Haynes, contractor and builder; C. O. Foltz & Co., general store; Wisconsin Central railroad (now the Soo Line); J. E. Karr was village physician and surgeon; A. Chinn was auctioneer; the Wilbur Lumber company was in business here; J. C. James & Son, sold trunks, and J. B. Story & Son were proprietors of an ice cream parlor, grocery and cigar store. The paper took note of President

GRAY HAIR? GET GRAYVITA!

This miracle anti-gray hair vitamin, Calcium Pantothate, has won wide popularity as the result of tests shown in a leading national magazine. This report revealed that 83% of persons tested showed positive evidence of a return of hair color. GRAYVITA is Calcium Pantothate PLUS! A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothate PLUS 450 U.S.P. units of Vitamin B₁₂ and the other useful B Complex Vitamins. Taken internally, GRAYVITA frequently supplies a natural color pigment through the hair roots as the vitamin deficiency in the body is replenished. Order GRAYVITA now! Only \$1.20 for 30-day supply, \$1.00 for 100-day supply. (Formerly \$2.00 and \$5.00) Phone

Reeves Walgreen Agency
Antioch, Illinois

SUPER-RIGHT MEAT VALUES

From Your A & P Market

CUDAHY SKINNED SHANK PORTION
Cooked Ham LB. 37c
RED PTS. ①

WILSON'S, CUDAHY, PURITAN, SWIFT'S
Sliced Bacon 1/2-LB. 19c
RED PTS. ①

SUPER-RIGHT SMOKED
Pork Loin End LB. 35c
RED PTS. ①

MILLER & HART, SUNNYFIELD
Slab Bacon LB. 34c
RED PTS. ①

SUPER-RIGHT FRESH
Spare Ribs LB. 23c
RED PTS. ①

READY TO EAT
Cooked Picnics LB. 37c
RED PTS. ①

TASTY
Weiners LB. 33c
RED PTS. ①

ASSORTED
Cold Cuts LB. 34c
RED PTS. ①

SUPER-RIGHT SMOKED
Pork Loin END LB. 33c
RED PTS. ①

PURE PORK
Sausage Meat LB. 33c
RED PTS. ①

COTTO
Salami LB. 29c
RED PTS. ①

TASTY
Liver Sausage LB. 35c
RED PTS. ①

CREAMED
Cottage Cheese LB. 11c
BULK

FRESH LAKE ERIE
Sheepshead LB. 10c
OCEAN

FRESH WHITING LB. 15c

FRESH DRESSED
Lake Trout LB. 45c
FRESH LAKE

Whitefish LB. 45c
FRESH DRESSED

Bull Heads LB. 39c
FRESH TEXAS

Shrimp LB. 45c

FRESH-CENTER CUTS
Halibut Steaks LB. 39c

RED KING
Salmon LB. 49c
FRESH LAKE

Trout Steaks LB. 53c
FRESH

Ling Cod Fillets LB. 39c

A&P FOOD STORES

Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Benjamin Harrison's approval of a bill in congress appropriating \$100,000 "to help entertain the old soldiers who attend the G. A. R. encampment in Washington next fall." (What a spendthrift Ben was.)

The township election "passed off quietly" according to Editor Burke. There was only one ticket in the field, and those elected were: Herman Bock, town clerk; Cornelius Coon, assessor; C. E. Van Patten, collector; Robert McDougall, commissioner; and Frank Drom, constable. The new Australian ballot system was used in Antioch for the first time, which "appeared to puzzle some of the voters considerably."

Indicating real estate values: "Chas. Hadden has sold to George D. Paddock of Grass Lake, a lot on Lake street in this village for \$275. Mr.

Paddock will build a residence there on in the near future." Work was begun on the Sequoit creek bridge.

HELP WANTED
Men Laborers for Factory Work
Foulds Milling Co.
Libertyville, Illinois

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Dead Animals
HORSES - CATTLE - HOGS
Crystal Lake Rendering Company
Crystal Lake 116J - Reverse Charge

The 19th Hole

Highway 59 between Antioch and Fox Lake
EVERY SATURDAY EVENING
You may be the recipient of a
War Bond or Stamp
Last week's award \$7.70
FRIED CHICKEN OUR SPECIALTY
FISH FRIDAY ONLY
Ruppert Beer — Silver Dome
Gretchen Meinersmann, Mgr.

ANTIOCH 409 RES. 218R-1

Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST

Has opened an Optical Laboratory for the manufacture and grinding of lenses.
Glasses made with Professional Examination at competitive prices
Broken lenses replaced
POST OFFICE BLDG. — ANTIOCH
Monday — 10 A. M. — 12:00 M. — 1:00 P. M. — 5 P. M.
Wed. & Sat. — 10:00 A. M. — 12:00 M. — 1:00 P. M. — 5 P. M.
7:00 P. M. — 9:00 P. M.

THESE RATION STAMPS EXPIRE THIS MONTH-END Use them today!

COFFEE, No. 23
SUGAR, No. 12
RED STAMPS
Note: BLUE STAMPS EXPIRE ARE VALID THRU JUNE 7th

Mother's Kitchen
Peaches 29-OZ. 25c
CAN

Libby's ... 8-OZ. 6c
can

DEL MONTE, FANCY 19-OZ. 15c
CAN

Tomatoes ... 16-OZ. 16c
GLASS

Peas ... 16-OZ. 16c
GLASS

College Inn Tomato Juice 46-OZ. can 19c 11

SCOTT COUNTY
Tomato Soup 17 1/2-OZ. 8c
CAN

Vegetable Soup 17 1/2-OZ. 8c
CAN

Gambell's 2 1/2-OZ. 25c
CANS

Miss Wisconsin June
Peas No. 2 can 12c 16

BABY FOODS, Strained, Most Varieties
Gianni's 3 CANS 23c ①

Strained, most varieties
Gerber's 3 CANS 21c ①

SNIDERS, DELICIOUS 14-OZ. 10c
GLASS

Sliced Beets 14-OZ. 10c
GLASS

Wilson's 13-oz. glass
Chili Con Carne 24c ②

ARMOUR'S LOW POINT COST
Treet 12-OZ. 35c ①

WILSON'S, TASTY 7-OZ. 13c ①
GLASS

BROADCAST
Frankfurters 4-OZ. 29c ①
GLASS

SMITHFIELD 2 1/4-OZ. 16c ①
GLASS

Ham Spread 7-OZ. 28c ①
GLASS

BURGESS SMALL 7-OZ. 28c ①
CAN

Shrimp 7-OZ. 28c ①
CAN

Libby's Red
Salmon 1-lb can 40c 3

NOT RATIONED
A & P Fresh Produce Values

Large Florida
Oranges doz. 41c

CALIF. (VH. A+++, B+, C+)
FRESH PEAS 2 LB. 27c
FRESH CRISP (VH. A+, B++)

CELERY STALK 15c

JUICY CALIFORNIA 300
LEMONS SIZE DOZ. 33c

MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE
Eight o'Clock 2 LB. 41c
Coffee Stamp No. 23 Valid

PURE CANE OR BEET
Sugar 5 LB. 32c
Now Valid 5 BAG
RED POINTS

Sunnyfield, 92-93 score
Butter LB. 53c ①

VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Spry 1-LB. 24c ①

VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Crisco 1-LB. 24c ①

NOT RATIONED
A&P'S BAKERY GOODS VALUES

BANANA LOAF CAKE JANE PARKER 23-OZ. 35c

SANDWICH BREAD A&P BAKER'S 24-OZ. 10c
MARVEL SLICED LOAF

BAR-B-QUE ROLLS JANE PARKER 8 IN OR HOT DOG PKG. 10c

WHITE HOUSE
Evap. Milk 3 TALL CANS 26c

FLOATING
Swan Soap 3 MED. BARS 18c

Lifebuoy Soap 3 BARS 20c

ANTI-SHEEZE 21-OZ. pkg. 23c

Rinso 12 1/2-OZ. 23c

KIND TO HANDS 12 1/2-OZ. 23c

Lux Flakes 12 1/2-OZ. 23c

TWENTY MULE TEAM 16-OZ. PKG. 15c

Borax 16-OZ. PKG. 15c

RAYON SAFE 14-OZ. PKG. 23c

Super Suds 14-OZ. PKG. 23c

HELPS KEEP SKIN SOFT, YOUNG
Palmolive Soap 3 BARS 21c

FLOATING
Ivory Soap 3 MED. BARS 18c

ENRICHED FLOUR 24 1/2-LB. 1.22

Pillsbury 24 1/2-LB. 1.22

ENRICHED FLOUR 24 1/2-LB. 1.23

Gold Medal 24 1/2-LB. 1.23

CAKE FLOUR 24 1/2-LB. 1.23

Sno-Sheen 4-OZ. 20c

YUKON CLUB 2 1/4-LB. 27c

Root Beer 2 1/4-LB. 27c

Waldorf
Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 14c

Scot
Kitchen Towels roll 9c

TOILET TISSUE 8-ROLL 10c

Northern 8-ROLL 10c

We reserve the right to limit quantities

A&P FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.